

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, light snow
Sunday, cloudy, warmer, rain
Temperatures today: Max., 42; Min., 25
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXX.—No. 2. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1940. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Japanese Raid Burma Roads Link

Bridges Are Attacked by
Airmen; Anglo-U. S.
Cooperation Is Cited
by Tokyo Press

Will Get Oil Tokyo Says Agreement Made to Get Oil From Indies

Tokyo, Oct. 19 (AP)—Direct bomb
hits on bridges—the weak link in
the reopened Burma road to China
—were reported today by Japanese
fliers assigned the task of checking
the flow of supplies to Chinese
Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek.

Meanwhile Tokyo newspapers
declared the reopening of the tor-
tuous route to Central China from
the south is "new evidence" of
Anglo-American cooperation in an
attempt to frustrate Japan.

The newspaper Kokumin said
"we shall perhaps be forced to
make a firm determination to fight
both Britain and the United
States" and Miyako declared: "We
believe the British now work un-
der American dictation."

A Domei Japanese news agency,
dispatch from Bombay said 2,000
American-made trucks were leav-
ing for Chungking as part of the
supply-laden caravans which start-
ed for China yesterday.

The announcement by the Jap-
anese south China fleet headquar-
ters that the road had been
bombed indicated that the Jap-
anese warplanes struck from near-
by, newly-acquired bases in French
Indo-China.

Oil Agreement Reported

Tokyo, Oct. 19 (AP)—The news-
paper Asahi reported today in a
dispatch from Batavia conclusion
of an agreement governing oil ex-
ports from the Netherlands East
Indies to Japan. No details were
given. A Japanese mission has
been in Batavia for some time.

Japan has been vitally inter-
ested in maintaining and increasing
her petroleum exports from the
Netherlands East Indies because
of anxiety lest the United States
place a complete embargo on oil
shipments to this country.

Britain Watches Oil Trade

London, Oct. 19 (AP)—Authori-
tative sources said today Britain
is watching closely negotiations
Japan is conducting in an effort to
get high octane gasoline from the
Netherlands East Indies.

"There is no likelihood of an im-
mediate agreement," it was said,
"since the Dutch output is ear-
marked for Britain."

Japanese were forced to seek
new sources of high octane gas re-
cently because of the United
States embargo, it was pointed
out.

Foreign trade circles in New
York said yesterday that the Jap-
anese were seeking an agreement
by which they would obtain 14-
000,000 barrels of oil and gasoline
annually from the Netherlands
East Indies. It was reported an
agreement virtually had been
reached.

This quantity would fill about 40
per cent of Japan's needs.

If the deal goes through, British,
Dutch and American controlled
concerns would have to supply the
oil, as the Royal Dutch Shell and
a Standard-Vacuum oil company
subsidiary are the only refining
companies in the islands.

Bill Is Drafted

Buenos Aires, Oct. 19 (AP)—The
Standard, English language pub-
lication, said today the Argentine
government is drafting a bill which
would require private banks to
lend the state 1,000,000,000 pesos
(approximately \$297,733,000) for
construction of new public build-
ings, and 80,000,000 pesos (\$24-
768,400) for construction of high-
ways and workmen's dwellings.

Heads Inspectors

New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—Dr. J. F.
Jansen of Oneonta today was
elected president of the New York
State Association of Dairy and
Milk Inspectors. G. W. Molyneux
of Poughkeepsie, chief milk sani-
tarian for the Westchester county
health department, was named
vice president. Executive com-
mittee members include Iver Mik-
kolson of Pleasantville.

Himmeler in Spain

Irun, Spain, Oct. 19 (AP)—Hein-
rich Himmeler, head of Germany's
Gestapo, arrived here today for an
official visit. After reviewing
troops and greeting members of
the Nazi party, Himmeler con-
tinued to San Sebastian, Alsasua
and Burgos.

To Broadcast Monday

Miss Bertha Snyder of Mt. Mar-
ion will broadcast over Ulster
County Home Hour Monday morn-
ing at 9:30 o'clock over Station
WENY.

Your Last Opportunity

Tonight is the last chance to register for the general
election to be held in November. If you are not regis-
tered you cannot vote. The polls will remain open until
10 o'clock tonight.

This year's election is the most important in the his-
tory of the country. Vital issues are at stake. They can
only be settled at the polls.

It is the duty of every American citizen to register and
vote this Fall.

Skilled Draftees Will Get Defense Production Work

New System Expected to
Be More Effective Than
Procedure Followed
in World War

Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)—The
army has completed new elaborate
arrangements for identifying
skilled draftees so they may be
used in the military tasks at which
they will be most productive.

Officials said today that the new
system would operate "more effec-
tively" than the classification pro-
cedure of World War years. Ready
now, it will first be applied to con-
script soldiers when the initial
contingent of 30,000 is called up
November 18.

Essentially, its purpose is to
make sure that when the army
needs automobile mechanics, elec-
tricians or stenographers, com-
manders will know where to find
them. In all, there are about 300
specialized military tasks.

Discussing other plans for in-
duction of trainees, officials said
they would be kept as close to
home as possible. This, it was ex-
plained, will save money and help
make the men happier. "Near
home" may be anywhere in a
corps area, although in some in-
stances as the necessities of army
organization require, men un-
doubtedly will be shifted from one
corps area to another.

Tentative quotas by corps areas
of the first 800,000 men to be
drafted were announced by head-
quarters here yesterday. Army
plans previously made public for
calling men to service showed that
these first quotas would be ex-
hausted about June 15, by which
time new ones may be given out.

Quotas for the corps areas in-
clude:

First (Connecticut, Maine, Mas-
sachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode
Island, Vermont) 37,960; second
(Delaware, New Jersey, New
York) 148,294.

This distribution of manpower
requirements also has been broken
down by states but the army has
not announced the state quotas,
which will in turn be sub-divided
by draft districts.

Three Men Are Burned

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (AP)—Three
men were so seriously burned
physicians said they might die in
the explosion of a still at the Gen-
eral Petroleum Corp. refinery in
nearby Palms today. Cause of the
blast was unknown. Firemen said
damage was "extensive."

Approves Measure

Rome, Oct. 19 (AP)—Premier
Mussolini approved a measure to-
day by which the government
would take over munitions factor-
ies.

Laughter, Tears Across Ocean



British refugee children, talking to their parents in a New York
to-London radio conversation, had some tense, sad and happy
moments. Top left, Rona Whitaker, 9, of Bristol, Eng., smiles her
joy; Anthony Roeder, 9, (top right) of Chaldron, Surrey, listens
tensely to his father's voice; while Rona's brothers, Allan, (left,
below) and Neville, (lower right) sob as their parents' voices fade away.
Allan is 5 and Neville 7.

Axis Drive Appears Aimed at Greece As Territorial Demands Are Presented; Londoners to Feed Millions in Shelters

Capital Digs in for Winter of Bombing and Plan Is to House Folk in Shelters

Raids Are Fewer

Coastal Fog Prevents
Night Raids to Any
Great Extent

London, Oct. 19 (AP)—London's
defenders worked today to lessen
the discomforts of life for millions
of families who have been spend-
ing their nights and much of their
days in air raid shelters with a
program to feed them there, too.

Dr. J. J. Mallon, placed in
charge of the feeding plan, said
the first step would be to organize
and stock canteens so that Lon-
doners forced to spend an increas-
ing amount of their time in sub-
ways and basements could buy
morning and evening meals there.

The first daylight alarm was
sounded during the afternoon. A
single raider was reported to have
dropped bombs on a midlands
town and machine-gunned work-
men. No casualties were reported.

The capital, digging in for a
winter of bombing, credited a
measure of relief last night to
England's autumn ally—coastal
and inland cloud blanket.

A short burst of anti-aircraft
fire at baybreak wound up the big
city's 42nd night attack, which
observers termed intermittent and
definitely lighter than usual.

A government communique de-
scribed the raids as "random" but
affecting a wide area.

German reports said bombers
took off for London in "uninter-
rupted succession" throughout the
night and heavily attacked Lon-
don and industrial centers.)

Planes Attack Singly

The planes which came over
during the night were reported
attacking singly or in small
groups, with lulls longer and oft-
ener than usual.

Three Royal Air Force mem-
bers and a member of the RAF
Women's Auxiliary were among
six killed in one section of the
city. In another, four air raid
wardens were injured seriously
when a bomb hit their station. An
undetermined number of persons
was buried by a bomb which
smashed a town hall and up the
city, a workman's club, shops
and homes were worked.

The communique said the Lon-
don casualties were "not as heavy
as on recent nights."

The midlands took the first
most severe blows. Three persons
were killed by a bomb hit on a
house in one industrial town. An-
other family was rescued from the
wreckage of their home. Many
fires were started and some indus-
trial premises were reported
damaged.

Shipping Area Attacked

Liverpool and the Merseyside
shipping district again were at-
tacked and there were some
houses smashed and some casual-
ties. There were casualties, too,
in attacks on southeastern Eng-
land. The loss of life in these
sections was reported small.

War workers in a southeast
factory were told last night by
Arthur Greenwood, minister with-
out portfolio, that "what has been
done in London will be doubled to
Berlin." He added that western
Germany and the Ruhr valley al-
ready have been bombed "far
more heavily than any place in
this country."

Women were told they must
give up silk hosiery. Sales will be
banned and all silk stockings man-
ufactured will be diverted to
overseas trade. Artificial silk
stockings will be permitted after
the ban, effective next Febru-
ary 1.

The admiralty announced today
that British light naval craft sank
a German ship off the French
coast yesterday. The British ships
were said to have sighted three
large German trawlers, sunk the
rearmost and chased the rest into
the shelter of shore guns.

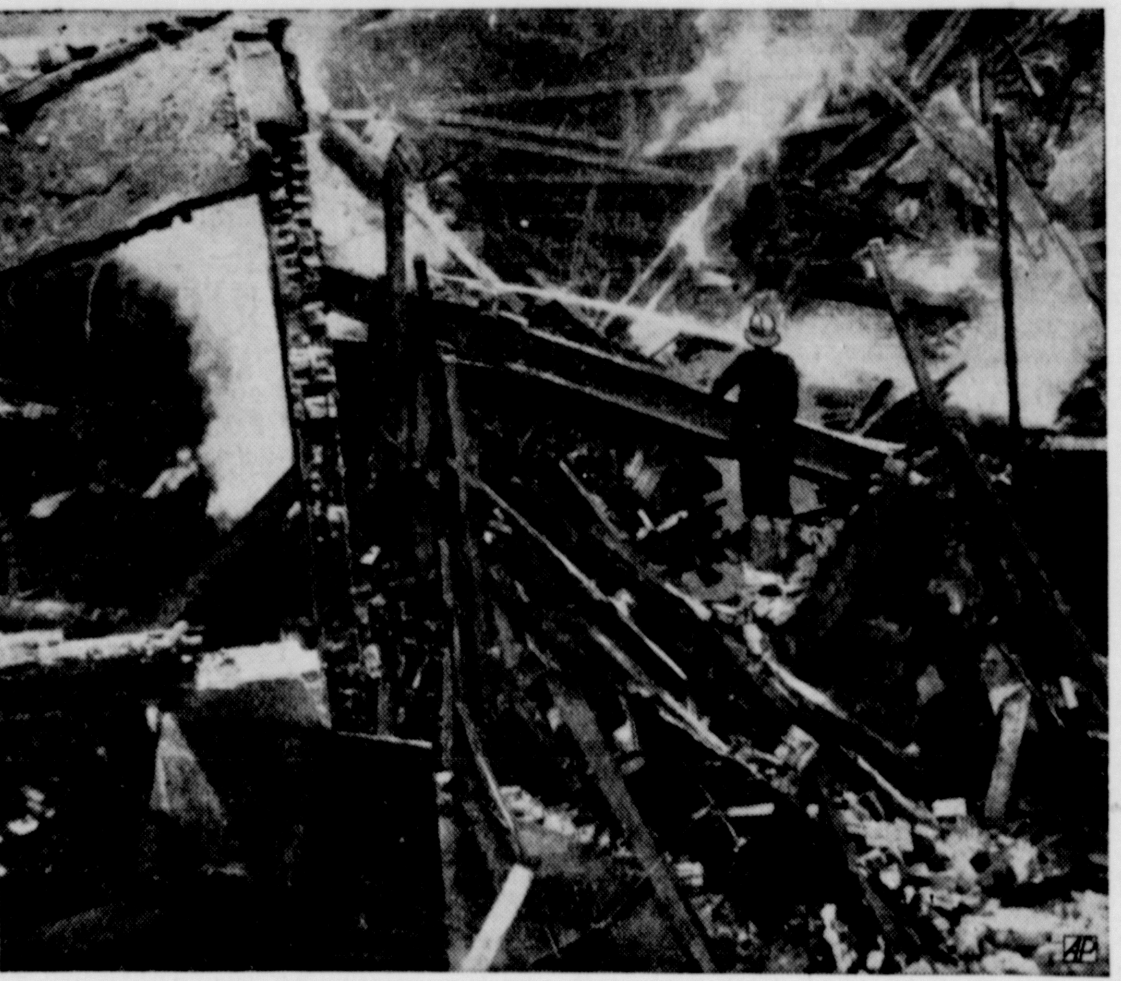
Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)—The
position of the Treasury Oct. 17:
Receipts \$11,873,087.44. Expendi-
tures \$43,195,856.59. Net balance
\$2,099,939,885.04. Working balance
included \$1,363,356,688.01. Cust-
oms receipts for month \$15,818-
344.17. Receipts for fiscal year
(July 1) \$1,848,737,719.20. Expen-
ditures \$2,819,505,369.61. Excess
of expenditures \$1,132,456,271.92.
Gross debt \$44,081,352,286.82. In-
crease over previous day \$15-
186,211.10. Gold assets \$21,396-
247,755.42.

Slight Quake Felt

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 19 (AP)
—A slight earth tremor was felt
east and south of the city at 12:56
o'clock this morning. No damage
was reported.

Blast Wrecks Philadelphia Printing Plant



A fireman looks over the wreckage of the plant of the Metropolis Printing Company in Philadel-
phia, which prints but does not publish the Italian-language daily newspaper, Il Popolo Italiano. After
preliminary investigation, detectives expressed the opinion the explosions might have been caused by
"incendiary bombs," although Amondo Forte, owner of the plant, said he had had no labor trouble and
had received no threats.

Senator Hiram Johnson Declares Campaign Represents Crisis

Winter Smites Seaboard

Snow Falls in 5 Eastern States

(By The Associated Press)

Winter swept the eastern seaboard today, equalling and
breaking seasonal temperatures records and bringing snow
flurries, while the west coast experienced a heat wave.

Attendance at football games in Boston and New York last
night was cut by the weather, and overnight the mercury fell
to a low of 10 degrees on Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

Snow fell in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, western
Massachusetts and northern New Jersey. In New York city a
44-year record for October 19, was shattered when the tem-
perature touched 32 at 5 a. m.

At Albany, N. Y., a reading of 25 at 6 a. m., equalled the
record for the day set in 1922.

In Southern California—where the temperature rose over
100 in some spots—radio receptivity was affected and police
patrol cars picked up broadcasts in states as far away as
Florida.

The heat wave was expected to break tomorrow, while in the
east some moderation was predicted for the week-end.

Immediate Purpose Of Axis Is to Obtain Naval and Air Bases

133 Persons Die In Spanish Floods

In Whole Scheme Axis Plans for Bulgaria Are Unaltruistic; Maps Tell Story

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The reported Axis demands on
Greece, to bring that unhappy
situated little kingdom under the
Berlin-Rome yoke, fit perfectly
with the Near Eastern offensive
which Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini
are considering in connection with
the battle of the Mediterranean.

Greek diplomats in Cairo say
demands have been pre-
sented calling for territorial con-
cessions, severance of trade re-
lations with Britain, which has
guaranteed the security of Greece,
and the ousting of King George
and the government to make way
for a pro-Axis regime.

Informed sources in Berlin today
deny that any "ultimatum-like"
demands have been made on
Greece. In Rome, however, the
newspaper Relazioni Internation-
ali, which frequently speaks with
authority, indicates that demands
are imminent. I think we can
take it that the reported demands
represent what is in the Axis
mind, whether or not they actual-
ly have been presented.

The imminent purpose of the
(Continued on Page Five)

Greek Diplomats Report Powers Ask Severance of Trade Relations With Britain

Berlin Denies

Only Nazi Comment Is Greeks Hold British Guarantees

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 19 (AP)—The
Axis drive to the east appeared
aimed directly at British-guaran-
teed Greece today as diplomatic
circles reported heavy Italian-Ger-
man pressure on Athens for ex-
tensive territorial, governmental
and economic concessions.

Greek diplomatic sources in Cai-
ro said they had learned from
Athens that the Axis powers were
demanding cessions of Greek ter-
ritory to Italy and Bulgaria, re-
organization of her government,
severance of trade relations with
Britain and the right to use cer-
tain Greek air bases.

(Informed sources in Berlin
flatly denied that any such de-
mands had been made, comment-
ing, however, that so long as
Greece holds a British guarantee,
she must be regarded as a friend
of Britain. Diplomatic sources in
Rome regarded the Cairo reports
as "at least premature," but the
often authoritative Fascist week-
ly, Relazioni Internationali, hint-
ed demands on Greece and also on
Turkey might be imminent.)

Specifically, the Cairo sources
said, the Axis demands called for:
Immediate severance of eco-
nomic relations with Great Brit-
ain.

Cession to Italy of a strip of ter-
ritory adjacent to the southeast-
ern Albanian border and cession
to Bulgaria of a corridor to the
Aegean Sea.

Permission for Italy to construct
a road from Albania to Salonika,
Greek port of the Aegean and so-
called key to the south Balkans.

Use of certain Greek air bases
by Germany and Italy.

Abdication of King George II of
Greece, resignation of Premier-
dictator John Metaxas and forma-
tion of a pro-Axis government.

Greece stands as one of Eng-
land's two remaining friends in
the Balkans and holds a British
pledge of assistance in case of at-
tack. Turkey, Britain's other Bal-
kan friend, has indicated she
would come to the aid of Greece
in the event of an axis thrust.

Minister Is Recalled

(Coupled with the reported Axis
demands on Greece, the recall yester-
day of Radu Givnara, Rumanian
minister to Greece, took on
added significance as possible evi-
dence of pressure.)

Premier John Metaxas, whom
the Axis reportedly seeks to over-
throw, has been Greece's "strong
man" since the coup d'etat of Au-
gust 4, 1936, when he dissolved the
Chamber of Deputies, suspended
civil rights and took the portfo-
lios of foreign affairs, war, ma-
rine, air and education for him-
self.

The Greeg regular army is 65-
000 strong, but she recently was
estimated to have about 100,000
men under arms. Military service
is compulsory for men between
the ages of 21 and 50 and Adolf
Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkchen
Hitler's spokesman, once estimated
Greece could mobilize 600,000
men.

Hopes Dashed

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 19 (AP)—A
common pleas court decision
dashed today the hopes of Good-
win S. Beach, socially-prominent
Hartford broker, of forcing his ex-
wife to bring his two daughters
back to America from war-torn
France by cutting off her income
from a trust fund. Saying he
took the action with "regret,"
Judge Abraham S. Bordon dis-
solved an injunction obtained by
Beach to restrain a Hartford bank
from forwarding to Mrs. Ethel G.
Beach any money from the trust
fund, established by him for the
children's support when they were
divorced in 1926.

Investigates Explosion

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)
—Coroner Harry R. Ems investi-
gated today an electric furnace ex-
plosion at an electro-chemical
plant (Oldbury) here which re-
sulted in the death of one man and
injuries to seven others. Charles
Hardie, 61, was burned from head
to foot by molten phosphorus
from the furnace.

200,000 Reported Killed

London, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Daily
Sketch, quoting "well informed
neutral sources," said today "it is
now estimated that German troop
casualties resulting from RAF
raids total 200,000 men." The
Sketch said its sources estimated
that the recent bombardment of
the German-held French port of
Cherbourg had cost the Nazis
casualties of 40,000 men.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saint's Episcopal Church, Rosendale—Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon 10 o'clock.

Bethany Chapel, Miss Lucille Cutler in charge—Sunday school at 2 o'clock. All children of the district are invited to attend.

Platte Clove Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—Worship service 2:30 p. m. Music by the Quartette. Message by the pastor. Mid-week prayer Wednesday, October 23, 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. August F. Marler, pastor—Holy communion 9:30 o'clock. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Confirmation instructions 7 p. m. Evening sermon 7:30 p. m. Thursday 5:30 o'clock, a turkey supper in St. John's parish house.

Saint Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor—Morning worship at 11:15 o'clock and the pastor's message will be "Viewing the Desolate." Sunday school is held at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Willetts avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Regular Sunday services. Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock, message by the pastor. Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Ministers' Fund Sunday will be observed with appropriate sermon, and special offering. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets at the church hall, 7:30 p. m.

Haines Falls Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:45 o'clock. Music by the Epworth League Choir. Message by the pastor. Missionary Sunday will be observed and Missionary bulletins will be used. Choir rehearsal Tuesday, October 22 at 7:30 p. m.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. L. Linton, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible classes at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sesqui-centennial Sunday will be observed by a special sermon by the pastor. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:55 p. m. in the chapel.

Palevone Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Music by the choir. Message of Missions by the pastor. Turkey supper Tuesday, October 22, at the Central House from 5:30 o'clock on by the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Choir rehearsal as announced.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 9 a. m., Mass with hymns and with communions, followed by Sunday school. Sunday Mass with sermon 10:30 o'clock. Week-days, except Friday, Mass at 7:30 a. m.; Friday, Mass at 9 o'clock. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dimmick, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. followed by Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 7:15 p. m., preaching at 8 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening. The Rev. H. G. Roushey will preach Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:45 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal) Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday services: Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon on first and third Sundays. Holy communion and sermon on second and fourth Sundays 9:45 o'clock. Pastor's residence, Ascension Rectory, West Park, telephone, Esopus, 2011.

First Reformed Church, minister the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Ambassadors Are We." Congregational Hymn Sing, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel, followed by a new series of discussions under the leadership of Mr. Oudemool on the theme, "The Modern Approach to Religion." The public is invited.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Bible school session at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Victorious Valor." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the pastor and deacons will meet those who wish to unite with the church, and the

mid-week service will follow at half past seven.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. August F. Marler—Morning prayer and sermon 11:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Prayer service and meditation. A "Dress-as-you-please-party" will be held at the casino on the Leggett estate, Stone Ridge for benefit of the Episcopal Church, Saturday evening, November 2, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be dancing, games and the bowling alley will be opened.

Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor—Morning worship is at 9:45 o'clock, and the message at that time by the pastor will be "Viewing the Desolate." There are classes for all in the church school immediately after the morning service. Evening worship service at 8 o'clock. At the mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m. study of minor prophets. This week, Obadiah.

Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday services. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school (in the parish house) 11 o'clock. Holy communion and sermon on first and third Sundays 11:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon on second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting in the parish house. Rectory, West Park, Telephone, Esopus, 2011.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. This Sunday is Rally Day. A special object lesson will be given by Mrs. Luck after which souvenirs will be given to all present. Visitors are invited. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 8 o'clock, followed by the regular mid-week prayer meeting. The annual missionary convention will be held October 30 to November 3.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor, phone 1724—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Power of Paul's Love." Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Catechetical instruction. 7 o'clock Choir rehearsal. The meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Eastern Conference, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rosendale, Thursday, October 24. A turkey supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid, October 30.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister—The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Consecration for Service." The annual Fall Missionary Conference in the Rosendale Reformed Church beginning at 10 o'clock Tuesday. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rehearsal for Girls Chorus immediately following the prayer service. Junior Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock; subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Albany street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "The Lord's People." A nursery school is conducted each Sunday morning at the parsonage during the hour of Divine worship. This Sunday Mrs. Edna Parslow will be in charge. Monday evening the Young Woman's League for Service will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon week-day Religious school, Wednesday evening Social Club. Thursday evening annual turkey supper.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. "Why Do the Innocent Suffer?" Intermediate C. E. at 6:30 o'clock. Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock sermon, "Humility and Happiness." The Girl's League meets Monday evening. There will be a Congregational social Wednesday evening at the Church Hall at 7:30 o'clock for all members and friends of the church. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock followed by Choir practice.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school 10 a. m. with classes for every age. Church worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "What Can We Believe About Life." Epworth League devotional 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christian Stewardship." Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Worship subject, "How Being Christians Affects Your Prayers." Separate discussion groups for Intermediate, Senior and Young People's Leagues. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Mystery of the Moon Sea." Monday, 3:45 p. m. Junior League.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring & Hone Streets.

INSTALLATION OF

REV. FRANK LAWRENCE GOLLNICK AS PASTOR

Sunday, October 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Speakers:

Dr. Samuel Trexler, President of United Synod of New York

Dr. Charles N. Leitzell, President Emeritus, Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

Service Broadcast Over Station WKNY.

Congregational hymn singing. Sermon by the pastor. Announcements: Tuesday 7:30 o'clock church school board will hold monthly meeting. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Junior League. Thursday, 3:45 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 o'clock Intermediate Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Med-week service. 8 o'clock Senior Choir rehearsal.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor, phone 4488—Bible school at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Anchors in Time of Storm." Gospel vespers service at 5 o'clock. The pastor would like to meet all the young people of the church and congregation at 4:30 p. m. No Tuesday evening Bible class meeting this week. Thursday evening prayer meeting in charge of the Rev. Niles Fisk. Wednesday evening October 30, Men's Club will serve a turkey supper in church Sunday school rooms. The regular meeting of the Men's Club will be held Tuesday evening with supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday, October 20, the 22nd Sunday after Trinity. German service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Junior sermon: "Paying For Success." English service 11 a. m. Theme: "The Tabernacle of the Lord." Installation service 7:30 p. m. Monday, October 21, Sunday School Teacher's meeting 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, October 22, Confirmation class 4 p. m. Wednesday, October 23, Uptown Circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Menzel, 104 Henry street. Thursday, October 24, Junior Choir 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 8 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Hone streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon, topic: "When Hearts Bleed." Meeting of the young people from the Intermediate and Senior departments of Sunday school at 6:30 p. m. Bible study hour usually held at 7:45 o'clock will be postponed one week until Sunday, October 27. Teacher training course on Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school on Monday at 8:20 p. m. Confirmation class on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Brotherhood on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Parents of confirmation class children will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—The church school for all above primary age, 10 a. m. Children of kindergarten and primary departments meet from 11 to 12 o'clock with Mrs. Allan J. Coutant in charge. Provision is also made for the care of nursery children. The church service of worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. The public is invited. Thursday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout troop and rehearsal for the senior choir. On the evening of November 8, the Men's Club is to sponsor a father and son banquet, to be arranged for the club officers and entertainment committee. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., week-day school of Christian education in Ramsey building.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by pastor 11 o'clock. Epworth League service, theme: "Studies in the New Testament." 6:30 p. m. Evening worship with song service and sermon by the pastor, theme: "Christ in the Midst of the Candle Sinner." 7:30 o'clock. Sunday supper under auspices of Women's Society for Christian Service. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League and pastor's membership class. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service of prayer and praise. The Young Women's World's Friendship group will meet at the home of the Misses Quimby, 135 Wilson avenue on Monday evening, October 28th.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson subject, "The Message of John the Baptist." General lesson test, Luke 3rd. Sunrise prayer service, 6 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor 8 p. m. Mission Circle will hold a service 3 p. m. Junior church hour 8 p. m. and the B. Y. P. U. from 7 to 8 o'clock. Devotional by deacons and sermon by pastor. Monday night a great soul saving meeting begins, conducted by the Rev. A. W. Nix, B. D., of Philadelphia, Pa. The public is invited. Tuesday pastor and evangelist and delegation will attend the New York Colored Baptist State Convention, which meets with the Morning Star Baptist Church, Albany, returning each evening for the Revival.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—Church school 9:45 a. m. Church school 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship service 10:45 o'clock. Talk: "The Church Bells." Morning prayer and sermon 10:45 o'clock. Title of sermon: "Your Fellowship in the Gospel." Notices for the week: Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. F. meet in the parish house. Monday, 2:30 o'clock Parish Aid meeting. Report on tickets and final plans for turkey dinner, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4 o'clock Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 4 o'clock Girl Scouts. Men's Club 8 o'clock. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Choir Wednesday, October 30, annual turkey dinner. This Sunday night at 7 p. m. the rector will hold confirmation instruction class in the church for adults. All interested adults are invited.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christian Stewardship." Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Worship subject, "How Being Christians Affects Your Prayers." Separate discussion groups for Intermediate, Senior and Young People's Leagues. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Mystery of the Moon Sea." Monday, 3:45 p. m. Junior League.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glens, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Friday at 7 a. m. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund O'Leary, pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glens, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glens, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p. m. Sunday School, Edward Reid, superintendent; 3 p. m. preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m. A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulma, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald J. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, pastor—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship. Sunday school 11:45. 7:30 p. m. Song service with gospel message. Monday evening Bible classes at the home of C. Whitaker on Finster street at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome.

Rummage Sale

Excelsior Hose Auxiliary will conduct a rummage sale at the Conway store, 660 Broadway for a week beginning Wednesday, October 23. Anyone wishing to donate articles may do so by calling 4664 or 380-M. Articles will be collected.

40 Hours Devotion At Polish Church

Opens Sunday 11 A.M. and Closes Tuesday 7:30 P.M.



Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Mission Sunday. English festival service at 10 o'clock the sermon theme, "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth." German festival service at 11:15 o'clock, the sermon theme, "Ye Are the Light of the World." Holy communion will be administered in the English service Sunday, October 27, communicants may register Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 o'clock. The business and social meeting of the Immanuel Senior Walther League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Men's Club meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The annual fall offering for the Bethlehem Orphanage will be received Sunday, October 27. The 70th anniversary of the church will be celebrated Sunday morning, November 3, in a service at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Herman J. Rippe of Long Island City will preach.

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

Reformed Church Group To Hold Retreat Oct. 21

The ministers of the Reformed Church of this area will hold a retreat Monday, October 21, at the Trowbridge Farm on the road between High Falls and Kyserville. There will be two discussion periods in the morning led by Dr. Seeley and Dr. Jacob Van Ess. There will be a recreation period in the afternoon followed by a discussion on the program of the church led by Dr. Frederick Zimmerman, secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions.

Confirmation Class

A special adult confirmation class for those desiring to become members of the Episcopal church is being held on Sunday nights at 7 o'clock, beginning October 20, and continuing through the middle of November, by the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector of St. John's Church. These classes are limited to adults and the confirmation class for those desiring to become members of the Episcopal church is being held on Sunday nights at 7 o'clock, beginning October 20, and continuing through the middle of November, by the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector of St. John's Church. These classes are limited to adults, and the confirmation class for those desiring to become members of the Episcopal church is being held on Sunday nights at 7 o'clock, beginning October 20, and continuing through the middle of November, by the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector of St. John's Church.

Tuesday there will be the Rev. Edward Kozlowski of Harriman, N. Y., the preacher, at the 9 o'clock Mass.

At the closing exercises Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Rev. Prof. Michael Kozlowski of New Cathedral High School, New York city, will deliver the sermon, a solemn procession will close the devotion.

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Oct. 19—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glens M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lett, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Quarryville—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glens, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p. m. Sunday School, Edward Reid, superintendent; 3 p. m. preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m. A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulma, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald J. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, pastor—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship. Sunday school 11:45. 7:30 p. m. Song service with gospel message. Monday evening Bible classes at the home of C. Whitaker on Finster street at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome.

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PORT EWEN

Has Birthday

Port Ewen, Oct. 19—Harold Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, Jr., entertained a group of his friends Thursday, October 17, in honor of his 12th birthday. The table decorations were in black and orange in the Halloween spirit and the guests played Halloween games. Those present beside the host were Matthew and Frederick Davis, John Clark, Roy and Margie Winchell, Frank and Floyd Terwilliger, Vincent Fairbrother, Clifford Schwarz, Harold Burr and Henry Vincent.

Port Ewen, Oct. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer and sons, Kenneth and Ross, attended a chicken supper last night in the church hall in Samsonville.

Mary F. Albrecht is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. K. LeFever.

Mrs. H. Edgar Fessenden and family of Kingston called yesterday on Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family.

The local schools will re-open Monday after a two-day vacation to enable the teachers to attend the conference at Albany.

The Men's Community Club won two games of dart ball from the Ulster Park Men's Club last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence and daughter, Miss Mildred Lawrence of Maplewood, N. J., came to take their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth while en route to West Shokan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson.

Tomorrow the Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will make their annual pilgrimage to John Burroughs cabin, "Slabslides," in West Park, on bicycles. The procession will leave the troop room at 9 o'clock in the morning. All registered scouts are to wear their uniforms and to take a prepared lunch, for no fires will be permitted. It is also required that scouts carry their drinking water as there is none available at "Slabslides." There will be a few seats available in cars for boys who do not have bicycles. Outdoor religious services will be conducted by the Rev. George Berens. The scouts will be under the leadership of Scoutmaster Frank Palen, and adequate protection will be afforded the boys en route.

All scouts of Troop 26 who desire to attend the football game at West Point must have their money in the hands of Scoutmaster Frank Palen not later than Tuesday, October 22. Full particulars will be given the boys Sunday.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.S.R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Epworth League at 7 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Junior C. E. at 11 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Senior C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Devotion Speakers

Under auspices of the Kingston Ministerial Association the speakers for the morning devotion programs each day at 8:30 a. m. over WKNY will be as follows: Monday, the Rev. Wilhelm Haysom of the Bloomington Reformed Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Paul Young of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Kingston; Wednesday, the Rev. Paul Ammerman of the Hurley Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno of St. John's Episcopal Church; Friday, the Rev. Lewine A. Weaver of the Ponckhockie Baptist Church; Saturday, the International Sunday School lesson to be given by Dr. Julian Gifford, superintendent of St. James Methodist Church Sunday school.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m. All trips run to Willow through Poughkeepsie.

Busses meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday only.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:20 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:20 a. m.; 12:55 p. m.; 3:20 p. m.; 5:40 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:30 a. m.; 1:05 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:50 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:40 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:40 p. m.; 6:00 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:50 a. m.; 1:25 p. m.; 3:50 p. m.; 6:10 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:00 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.; 4:00 p. m.; 6:20 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:10 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 6:30 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:20 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 6:40 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:30 a. m.; 2:05 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6:50 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:40 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:40 p. m.; 7:00 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:50 a. m.; 2:25 p. m.; 4:50 p. m.; 7:10 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:00 a. m.; 2:35 p. m.; 5:00 p. m.; 7:20 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:10 a. m.; 2:45 p. m.; 5:10 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:20 a. m.; 2:55 p. m.; 5:20 p. m.; 7:40 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:30 a. m.; 3:05 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 7:50 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:40 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:40 p. m.; 8:00 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:50 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.; 5:50 p. m.; 8:10 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:00 p. m.; 3:35 p. m.; 6:00 p. m.; 8:20 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:10 p. m.; 3:45 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:20 p. m.; 3:55 p. m.; 6:20 p. m.; 8:40 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:30 p. m.; 4:05 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 8:50 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:40 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 6:40 p. m.; 9:00 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:50 p. m.; 4:25 p. m.; 6:50 p. m.; 9:10 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 1:00 p. m.; 4:35 p. m.; 7:00 p. m.; 9:20 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 1:10 p. m.; 4:45 p. m.;

Taxidermist Preserves 'the Catch' for Area Sportsmen

Various Animals Birds and Fishes Mounted at Shop

Raymond Tillson and Wife
Cooperate to Run Place
Like Small Factory
and Sports Store

This is the season when nature gives outdoor life its fullest glamor and there's something about it all which makes men take to the woods.

Hillsides in fiery reds, brilliant yellows and less radiant russets have their messages for each responsive soul and the air in early communion with frost is a tonic to quicken each step in the open spaces.

Wildlife is at its best in this setting and the primitive urge to hunt is strongest in men. It is one impulse above all others which bring hundreds out to the woodlands and sometimes the exodus from community life resembles an army on the move.

No enthusiasm is greater than that of the huntsman and that you may learn best from friend wife or other members in the family of a nimrod.

You may learn more of it too in such places as "Ray's Tackle Shop" on Washington avenue where results of many a hunt have been preserved as evidence of the season's luck . . . or if you prefer, "skill."

Akin to Art

Raymond Tillson, owner of the shop, is a taxidermist, and that is a profession close to the hearts of all huntsmen. To many it is a calling akin to high art, for to them nothing could be more beautiful than the rich, subtle coloring of a pheasant preserved for exhibition in a favorite corner of the home.

At one time Ray had little time for anything else but taxidermy in his shop, but like everything else, his work felt the effects of the depression a decade ago and there was need for additional business effort.

Gradually he began taking on hunting and fishing equipment until now a shop once used largely for his work in taxidermy is virtually a sporting goods store.

Taxidermy, however, is still a major purpose of the establishment and the shop displays many fine specimens of expert craftsmanship.

Mrs. Tillson Helps

About every type of wildlife found in woodlands of the region and all kinds of fish in area streams are mounted for preservation at the Tillson shop and Mrs. Tillson is an enthusiastic assistant to her husband.

Most of the work in the shop is turned out during the major hunting seasons of fall and winter. Customers begin coming to the shop in the early autumn and the work lasts until late spring. Little work in taxidermy is done after the fishing season begins in the spring and there is generally none in the summer.

Animals and birds brought to the shop are first skinned and preserved until they are ready for mounting. Finishing touches, such as painting and waxing, are completed and they are then put on their permanent bases.

Mr. Tillson gets his larger base woods from factories but he makes his own for the bird mountings.

The taxidermist of today uses more of a sculptural rather than "stuffing" method and considerable more skill is needed in the work than formerly. Such mountings as deerheads are "sculptured" and casts are made to give the best results in proportions.

Balsa, an imported wood, is used for the fish mountings and this too must be carved to the form-fitting size. The glass eyes used for the various animals were also imported, but it is expected that in the future a plastic type made in America, will be used, because war conditions in Europe may cut off the supply.

Birds Are Stuffed

Birds, unlike the animal mountings, are stuffed and a treatment in arsenic is given as a preservative. They are made moth proof and the feathers are tied with cords to hold them in place. These are left tied for two weeks before they are unwrapped. Then the gills and bills of the birds are painted and they are ready for the customer.

Cotton, tow and excelsior are used in stuffing the birds and this work must be done with the utmost skill to give the subject its proper form.

Another job which requires skill in the Tillson shop is the tying of flies for casting. Various types of feathers such as those of mallard ducks, turkeys and chickens are used, and these are mostly breast feathers.

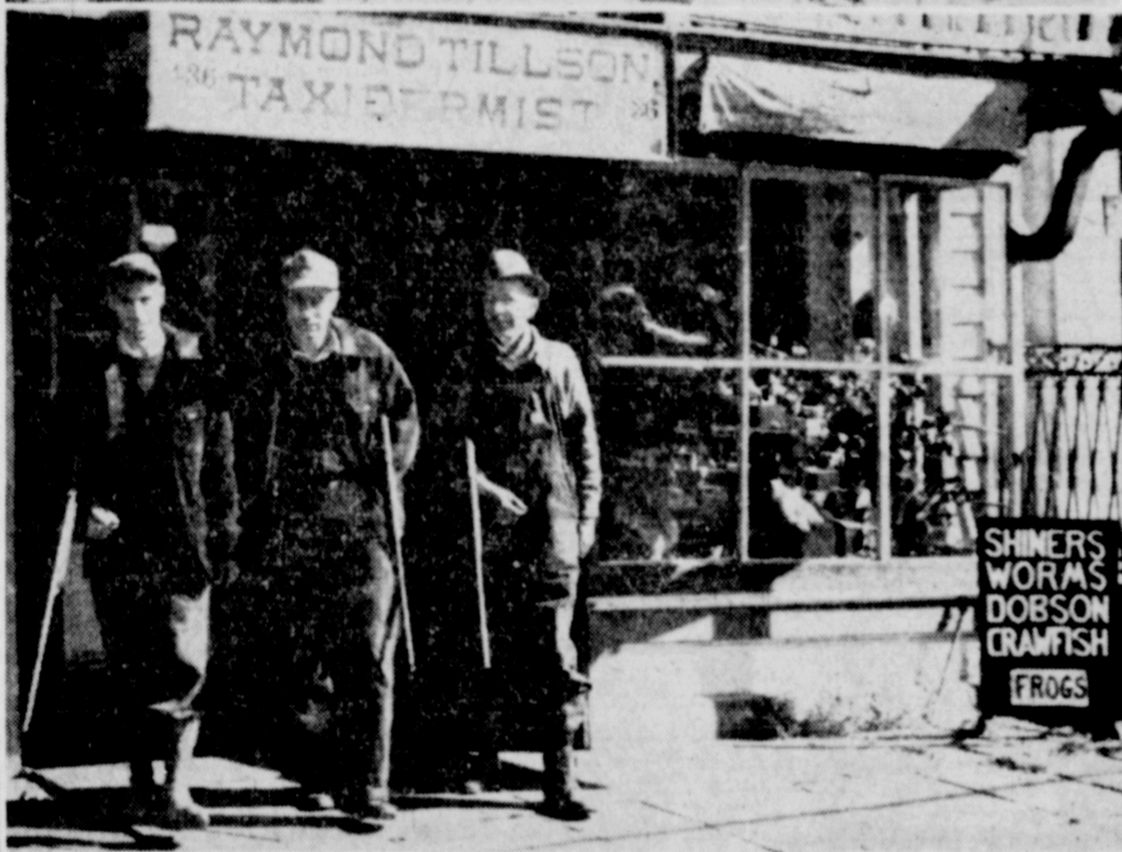
"On this job," said Mrs. Tillson, "We generally work like Henry Ford in turning out cars. We each complete a separate operation until a fly is completed. We are both able to finish the job, but we find time is saved when we each complete separate operations."

An excellent specimen of bob cat was at the Tillson shop this week and he had started work on the mounting of another. The first was caught near the Gould estate at Dry Brook and the other near Woodstock.

He also showed mountings of a golden pheasant, bear-heads, squirrels, wild pheasants, ducks, deer-heads and fishes.

Mr. Tillson has been a professional taxidermist for more than

Where Sportsmen Stop, Coming and Going



15 years. He began first in a small shop on North Front street. Then he moved to a site just below his present place on Washington avenue and he has been in the latter store for about 10 years.

Business Grew

The handling of sporting goods and accessories began first as a sideline, but it has grown so that he is able to offer 24-hour service to fishermen who often feel the urge to come after bait in the middle of the night.

Bait fish is sold at the store the year around and he carries a complete line of various types of supplies as well as all types of supplies and accessories.

Mrs. Tillson explained that her husband had taken a fancy to taxidermy when he was just a boy. He read considerably on the subject and learned much through experience before he first decided to make it his life's work.

This interest has been shared by Mrs. Tillson and she has proved a competent assistant in the shop. Her knowledge of taxidermy is not as thorough as that of her husband, she said, but she has learned enough to be of valuable assistance in many phases of the work.

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

TILLSON

Tillson, Oct. 19—Friends Church the Rev. Anson Coutant, pastor, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 o'clock.

Reformed Church, the Rev. B. H. Thaden, pastor, Church service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve its annual turkey dinner in the church hall, Saturday, October 26. These dinners have been popular and the ladies expect to serve as usual a fine menu at a reasonable price. They are expecting the usual out-of-town patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Charles, Dean Shoup, Miss Ruth Jansen and others from Tillson were among those visiting the World's Fair Sunday.

The Rev. Anson Coutant, the Rev. I. P. Emerick, and Mrs. Emerick, Mrs. D. D. Haines, and Mrs. Sarah Young attended the afternoon session of the all-day meeting of the Bloomington Reformed Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Deusen motored to Danbury, Conn., and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis are entertaining their son and wife from Sacramento, Cal.

Arthur Dunn of Rensselaer is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Merrihew.

Fishermen who really get the big ones have saved themselves many an arm-stretch by "mounting the evidence" at "Ray's Tackle Shop," which is something of a man-and-wife industry on Washington avenue. Many huntsmen, too, have similar records of their experiences in the woodlands as something to show their grandchildren and anyone else interested. Shown above at left is Mrs. Raymond Tillson, wife of the owner of the small shop, tying flies for trout fishermen and at right is Mr. Tillson about to go to work on the mounting of a bobcat caught recently near Woodstock. Next at left are three hunters just before taking to the woods from the Tillson shop. They are, left to right, James Modica, Kingston; Louis Modica, Sawkill and Floyd Elting, Kingston. At right are some of the birds and animals mounted by Mr. Tillson, showing (left to right) a golden pheasant, wild duck, squirrel and wild pheasant. Underneath the squirrel is the more formidable head of a bobcat caught in the Catskills near Dry Brook. At the bottom Mr. Tillson is shown again holding the mounted head of a bear and behind him is one of the several deer heads in the shop.

Domestic Issues Sidetracked, Says Credit Manager

Asiatic and European developments are unfortunately overshadowing important domestic issues in the current presidential election campaign, Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, declares in the Monthly Business Review of the National Association of Credit Men released yesterday.

"Today we stimulate business with a 'new industry', rearmament. We all agree it is necessary. But its very development, bringing the type of 'war prosperity' that inevitably accompanies it, defers further sound consideration and critical analysis of our problems—a consideration long overdue, one that is preeminently vital to our present and future prosperity."

If foreign developments did not subordinate domestic issues, the credit executive states, "there can be little doubt that this nation during recent weeks would have experienced a political rarity: an educational campaign along social and economic lines rivaling the Jackson-U. S. Bank fight, the Lincoln Douglas debates, or the Bryan McKinley silver issue of 1896."

"Consider our situation. Our domestic problems, and the policies that we are pursuing or should pursue to solve them, are of such magnitude that the value of a constructive campaign which would have presented each side the opportunity and obligation to state its case fully and openly, can hardly be over-estimated."

"Merely to list some of the matters that could have been debated is to realize the enormity of these problems and our loss in not having both sides of each issue presented. Among these matters would certainly be the following:

The national debt, inflation and taxation.
Unemployment, its cause and cure.
National defense, how best to meet the bill.
Centralization of governmental powers.
The relationship of agricultural prosperity to American progress.
The union labor situation.

Postponing Solutions

"Our failure to come to grips with situations such as these, our tendency to look for an easy detour around these obstructions in the path of progress, has been responsible for many of our difficulties."

"In avoiding the development of

a solution that would benefit many but possibly harm a few, we have increased the seriousness of the effect of our problems to the point where many more are potentially affected than at first would have been the case."

Mr. Heimann notes "a vital need at this time for us to be seriously concerned about certain tendencies."

These include, in his opinion, indifference to the rising national debt and the possibilities of inflation, the changed attitude toward industry, the disinterest over centralization of governmental power, and the absence of a desire to save, coupled with general acceptance of artificially low interest rates, without regard to their eventual consequences.

Basic Viewpoints

"Underlying such philosophies there is some basis of fact," he says, "but, that modern man has no power to shape the rough-hewn ends of destiny is a complete denial of man's progress to date. The trends may be in certain directions but that does not obviate the necessity of observing the usual danger signs of stop, look and listen. The need of challenge is self-evident."

"A credit executive, in analyzing the credit of our people as a nation, would appraise closely their existing philosophies of life, their attitude to problems, as well as the tangible assets and liabilities that appear in the American balance sheet. He would know that the existing philosophies and attitudes of today will determine what tomorrow's balance sheet will be."

BLUE MOUNTAIN
Blue Mountain, Oct. 19—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Ella Voorhis of River-edge, was a week-end guest of her nephew and niece, the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene C. Duryee and called on her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer and family of Kingston.

Mrs. Ella Voorhis called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter, Beverly, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Saura of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent Tuesday evening with Jessie Wolven.

Mrs. Claude Hommel spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Eckerlein, of Saugerties.

Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker and daughter, Mary, called on her mother, Mrs. Roy Carle Wednesday afternoon.

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

Jaekle Announces Anti-Third Term Day on October 23

Signing himself "yours for no third term," Edwin F. Jaekle, chairman of the Republican State Committee, Thursday addressed a letter to all Republican county chairmen in the state, urging their full co-operation in the observance of Wednesday, October 23rd, as "Anti-Third Term Day" and declaring that "as November 5th draws closer, we must intensify our fight for the preservation of democracy in America, through and by the election of Wendell L. Willkie, as President of the United States."

October 23rd, Mr. Jaekle made known in his letter to the county chairmen, had been designated "Anti-Third Term Day" by Representative Joseph W. Martin, National Republican Chairman, who was taking steps "to insure a nationwide mass movement of protest against the third term and all it implied."

Mr. Jaekle, after urging GOP county officials in the state to stimulate interest in their respective counties in "Anti-Third Term Day," and to organize "radio meetings with a view to listening to a national broadcast by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican standard bearer," wrote:

"The third term is as foreign to American principles and traditions as many of Mr. Roosevelt's utterances and policies these last eight years."

"We have already experienced the effects of one-man government in this nation of ours, and if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, the delusions of grandeur engendered cannot help but result in attempts to reach even for more power, resulting in absolute dictatorship, with Congress rendered further impotent, and the whims of one man substituted for our time-honored system of checks and balances."

Inmate Is Captured

Fishkill, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—One of two escaped inmates of the Matteawan State Hospital was recaptured late last night by John Wolf, attendant at the hospital. Recaptured was Gustav Pedrero, 38, of New York city. He and David Combs, 45, Nassau county, left the hospital yesterday morning.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Oct. 19—Reformed Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. with Louis Sahler as superintendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Baylis, of the New Brunswick Seminary will give the morning message. Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahler.

There will be no Sunday school nor worship service Sunday at the Methodist Church as the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker, is away on vacation.

The regular Grange meeting for Monday, October 21, has been postponed to Monday, October 28. This meeting will be in form of a party for members and friends.

The St. Peter's Guild met Thursday October 10, at the home of Mrs. George LaWare. After the meeting tea was served by the hostess to the guild members and the ladies of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahler and Fred Wilkoff attended the installation service of the Rev. Harold Hoffman, at Fondra, Thursday.

The pupils of the Rock School accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, and a few parents attended the World's Fair Wednesday.

Jack Palen and son, John, Jr., of Syracuse, are spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison will spend the week-end at New London, Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman will return with the Garisons and spend some time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

Funds for Airplane For Leeds, England

The Chamber of Commerce of Leeds, New York, is sponsoring a project to raise \$20,000 for the purchase of a Spitfire airplane for Leeds, England, to aid in the defense of Britain.

Leeds is a small hamlet in the town of Catskill, Greene county, and at one time was one of the most important manufacturing centers in the state. Many of the operators in the large mills there came from Leeds, England. Many descendants of those early settlers are still residing there.

Through an appeal received September 9, 1940, from the Honorable Lord Mayor of Leeds, England, requesting funds for a "Spitfire" airplane to be used in the defense of Leeds, England, the Leeds New York Chamber of Commerce has organized a drive for funds to

Quick Has Seen No Grass Skirts

Hawaiian Scene, He Finds,
Has Been Changed

Private Jesse I. Quick of Company F, Third U. S. Engineers, now at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, has written an interesting letter to Mayor C. J. Heiselman.

Private Quick writes in part as follows: "The first night out of New York harbor was kind of rough. About half of the soldiers were seasick, including myself. We had a nice trip from there on to Colon, Panama. I did not think much of that city. They were tearing down old houses and building new ones."

"The natives were sleeping in tents in the parks and off of the sidewalks near the curbs. The city itself is the dirtiest city I have ever seen. The natives do not wear shoes, and their clothing was dirty."

"We then rode through the locks of the canal to Balboa and Panama City. The main part of Panama City is not so bad. We were there for one day and then sailed for Fort McDowell in San Francisco Bay. We passed the 'Rock,' where the federal prison is built. That is some place. It is heavily guarded at all times."

"I think no one could escape from the prison as there are too many different currents. We saw some sharks and porpoises in the water. While in San Francisco I visited the Fair. It is nothing to boast about; I liked the New York World's Fair a hundred times better."

"Then we sailed off to Hawaii. We arrived in Honolulu on September 26. The first thing I saw was 'Diamond Head Rock.' That is a large rock at the entrance to the harbor. Next we saw Waikiki Beach and the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, then Honolulu. There was a band playing 'God Bless America' for us soldiers."

"The army reservation is pretty large. We have nine football fields; 10 baseball diamonds; golf course, polo grounds, parade grounds, range practice grounds; hospitals, post exchanges, soda counters, a large Post gym; small gyms; a large boxing arena that seats ten thousand or more. Then we have three large theatres, garages, shoe shops, tailors, barbers, laundries, photo studios, handball courts, tennis courts, volley ball courts, softball field, railroad station, clothing stores, hardware stores, bakeries, fruit stands and many more stores that belong to the army on this government reservation."

"As a matter of fact Hawaii is not like they say it is. No grass running around wearing grass skirts. They just have those dances on different occasions. I have not had such time as yet to see much of the island. I have five weeks more of hard drilling ahead."

"In the army you have to be truthful, loyal, honest, sober, clean at all times, brush your teeth three times a day, and take a shower every night before supper; change underwear and stockings every day."

"I have put on five pounds in 10 days since I have been here. The food is very good and clean; every meal is different. Sunday we had turkey and dressing, vegetables and ice cream, and don't you think that did not hit the right spot."

"When I get around this island with my camera I will take some snapshots of the scenery for you and send them in my next letter."

Private Quick ended his letter with the request that the mayor write him letting him know how everything is in Kingston.

finance the purchase of this plane. Of course, this goal has not as yet been reached.

State and nation-wide publicity, through the medium of the press and radio, is being given to this project and has resulted in contributions from many places remote from Leeds.

The Greene County American Legion has endorsed this project, and is lending it every possible aid. A resident of the State of Connecticut sent a check for \$100, and contributions have been received from Albany, Troy, Cohoes, Amsterdam, and other places.

Obviously it is impossible to raise the fund within the comparatively small confines of Greene county, and the Chamber of Commerce is seeking contributions from other sections of the state and nation. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Leeds Chamber of Commerce, and the names of contributors will not be published if they so request.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 19, 1940.

LAST CHANCE

Tonight until 10 o'clock you will have your last chance to register. It is very easy to do, but it is a very important duty. If you do not register and do not vote, your carelessness and neglect of duty takes away from you the moral right to talk about what happens as a result of the vote that is cast in the most important election in the history of our country.

If you do not register and vote you voluntarily surrender a very important privilege afforded by a free country.

The polls in the 13 wards of the city are just around the corner. It costs nothing to register and it takes but a few minutes of your time. Closing time is 10 o'clock tonight. Do your duty as an American citizen.

GLORIOUS OCTOBER IN ULSTER

A considerable part of the country experienced a freak summer. There was little so-called normal weather. It was either too hot or too dry, too hot or too cold.

Lately as if to compensate, Nature has treated the victims of her earlier whims to a gorgeous autumn. In the Catskills there are panoramas of exquisite scenery painted with all the colors of Nature's palette and the entire region of the Hudson Valley is bedecked in striking hues. There has been enough moisture to prevent leaves from withering and falling prematurely. Frosts, with the exception of several nights, have been mostly light enough to put a tang in the air without killing plants and foliage, so the fall coloring advanced naturally and gradually.

The public in these regions are fully aware of the show and need no urging to get into their automobiles over the week-end for a tour of Ulster and surrounding territory.

The winter to come may or may not be long and hard, but the autumn ozone and sunshine and beauty should help to carry people through it in better health and spirits.

DICTATORS TAKE NOTE!

This has been a great year for signing up in the United States. First there was the Federal Census last April. Then came state primaries, alien registration and conscription. And on November 5 will come the national election itself.

All these matters, in spite of some minor grumbling and resistance, have had the whole-hearted support of a free people. Every item on the list was something most people believed in and almost all were glad to carry out fully, according to instructions and the law. Even the aliens have been signing up faster than was expected and their registration has passed the half-way mark, with two months of the four still ahead. Cheerfulness and efficiency marked the draft registration.

Nobody appears to feel regimented or personally abused by any of this. All have done their part without the prodding of a Gestapo or the fear of a concentration camp in their hearts. Our civil liberties remain intact.

In the City of Kingston and in county districts of Ulster County, 10,075 men went to the polling places and performed a patriotic duty. A number of citizens volunteered their services and assisted with the conscription registration. Kingston and Ulster County congratulate these men and also those who conducted the registration for the patriotic and efficient manner in which they carried out the first step in the selective service law.

CHEAPER EQUIPMENT

Low cost housing is much in the public mind. The need for more of it becomes ever more apparent. As the new little houses begin to appear, the fact that their equipment is better and cheaper than ten years ago adds to their attractiveness for purchasers.

The cost of the electric range has dropped almost half within the last five years. A complete electric kitchen, including range, refrigerator and sink with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, can now be bought for less than the cost of the refrigerator alone in 1924. The other large electrical laborers, such as washing machine, ironer and

vacuum cleaner, are up in quality and down in price. The very fine combination radio and phonograph now costs less than either member of the combine did a few years ago. As for the small stuff such as toasters, waffle irons, coffee machines, razors and so on, they can be bought as casually by the housewife today as a percolator without electric unit was purchased by her mother. Light bulbs, too, now come for small change, at a quarter of their earlier cost.

Quantity production explains part of these drops. Lower electric rates will increase this quantity production and a great natural resource will be used to make life easier and pleasanter.

TIME BOMBS

Of all current war weapons perhaps the "time bomb" is the low-downest. It has an internal mechanism which delays its explosion time for a certain number of minutes or hours. It lies on the ground looking like a harmless "dud." Children or grown-ups are likely to gather around and stare at it or handle it. Then suddenly it bursts, killing and maiming innocent civilians. Lately the invaders have been scattering such bombs over English cities at night.

We could lick the world if it would just stand still long enough.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

For President

Wendell L. Willkie

For Vice-President

Charles L. McNary

For United States Senate

Bruce Barton

Representative in Congress

Lewis K. Rockefeller

State Senator

Arthur H. Wicks

Member of Assembly

John F. Wadlin

County Judge

J. Edward Conway

County Treasurer

Chester A. Lyons

Coroners

Henry A. Lamoureux

Frank J. McCardie

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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VIOSTEROL TO CURE ACNE—PIMPLES

There is nothing more important to the boy and girl at, or following, puberty, than their appearance, the condition of the skin of the face. When, therefore, pimples (acne) appear, whether there are just two or three pimples or many times two or three, then boys and girls are greatly distressed and embarrassed. The appearance of their face keeps them from enjoying dances and games. They are often so ashamed that they develop an inferiority complex and their mental and physical health may go below par.

There are many methods of treating acne—diet, gland extracts, ointments, sun baths, X-rays—all of which seem to help some cases.

Unfortunately many physicians, because pimples appear at puberty, tell these young patients to forget about their acne because it will disappear without treatment. This is true in many cases as the boy and girl finally emerges into manhood or womanhood.

There is, however, a large percentage in which the pimples persist for many years despite treatment by diet, ointments, gland extracts and even X-rays.

A few years ago two professors at the University of Chicago reported their success in the treatment of their own cases and in 14 cases of students by four weeks' treatment with viosterol.

I have heard of a few cases where the viosterol treatment did not help the acne or helped it only slightly and I have wondered if there was something about the make-up of these patients or whether the dose was insufficient that might be the cause of the failure. The dosage recommended was: take 10 drops viosterol daily, gradually increasing dose until at the end of two weeks 20 drops is taken daily. Continue to take 20 drops for two more weeks.

It is interesting to read of the success of Dr. M. T. R. Maynard in treating two large groups of acne patients as recorded in the Archives of Dermatology and Syphilology, Chicago. In the first group of seventy patients, 75 per cent were cured, and in the second group of sixty patients, 83 per cent were cured, within a period of three months. In Dr. Maynard's cases the dose of viosterol was almost twice as large as that given by the Chicago professors and was continued for three months.

It may be that some cases might be helped more by larger doses for a longer time than one month.

Scourge
 Gonorrhea and syphilis are the two most dreaded social diseases. The truth about them should be known. Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Scourge" (No. 107), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention The Kingston Daily Freeman. Address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 19, 1920.—Total registration of voters here was 10,879.

Kingston Gas & Electric Company petitioned Public Service Commission for maximum rate of \$1.95 per thousand feet.

Jury brought in a verdict of \$30,000 for Mrs. Grove Webster, Jr., against Director General of Railroads for death of her husband killed when a West Shore train struck a trolley car on the Broadway crossing.

Oct. 19, 1930.—The cornerstone of the new TB Hospital on Golden Hill was laid with appropriate ceremonies.

Cold snap formed skim ice in Kingston. Carolyn A. Smedes, young daughter of James Smedes of Delaware avenue, died in the Kingston Hospital of injuries suffered when knocked down by an auto.

Miss Elizabeth Mason Hutton of Clifton avenue and Herman Gunter, Jr., of Crane street, married by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis.

Miss Lillian Julia Sicker of Port Ewen and Charles George Wesley Lamb of Connelly, married by the Rev. George E. Mead at his home on Fair street.

Henry E. Roessler of Ozone Park and Miss Gertrude A. Shaw of North street married by the Rev. E. Bond Brown.

SAILING CANCELLED!



"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

An heroic page in the annals of Kingston's history was unrolled for a brief interval when the Regimental Standard of the gallant old 20th Regiment of Civil War days was presented to the common council at a special meeting held in the city hall on Friday evening, November 22, 1918.

President Sam Watts presided with Alderman Carl Preston, George Schick, Kirchner, Kullmann, Higgins, Connelly and Hull in attendance. A delegation of the survivors of the regiment was also present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, and the standard was presented to the city by Mayor Vallette of the city assessor's office, and was accepted by Mayor Palmer Canfield.

Attorney Howard Chipp, one of the speakers of the evening, told an interesting detail of the departure of the regiment for the battle front.

The Regimental Standard was kept in a large cabinet with a glass front and stood in the main corridor of the city hall until the building was damaged by fire some years later.

With the Armistice signed and the World War ended, Mayor Palmer Canfield on November 18, 1918, in a communication addressed to the citizens of Kingston released the names on the Roll of Honor which had been compiled by Deputy City Clerk Joseph Turner. The list contained 1,228 names but that number was added to later before the tablet was formally erected in front of the city hall where it now stands.

The tablet was erected and paid for by contributions raised by the industrial workers of Kingston.

The first munition plant in this vicinity to close down as a result of the ending of the World War was the American Grenade Loading plant in Port Ewen. During the war this plant employed 300 persons and on December 7, 1918, the number had been reduced to 50 who were busy in cleaning up the plant.

Nature Department

Bangor, Me. (P)—On Farmer Cliff Page's complaint, Bangor police made this entry in their files, "Lost, one cow; value \$65." Weeks went by and Page found the cow in the weeds. To the police entry was added: "Recovered, one cow, value \$65; one calf, value \$15."

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

The Lincoln Memorial Is Packing Them In, Washington Monument Is Just Another Show

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Just what impels tourists to tour the way they do is a mystery that no authority that I have been able to find here wants to tackle. But that the ways of the tourist are strange is a certainty.

That much is proved by a survey of the National Park service on comparative travel for the 11 months ending September 1, and just released. I put the puzzle up to the personnel of the American Automobile Association, supposed to know all there is to know about touring, but they said they would have to pass the buck. They couldn't explain what goes on in a tourist's mind. If you want to try to make something of it, here are some facts and figures.

For example, the most popular tourist spot in America today is the Lincoln Memorial. For some time now, its popularity has been sneaking up and ahead of the Washington Monument's. This year, the Memorial to the rail-

splitter President put the 555-foot marble obelisk in the shade. The park service found that 1,357,286 persons passed through the fluted colonnades of the Memorial in the 11-month period, while only 843,713 visited the Monument.

Visitors to the Monument were about the same as last year, but for some reason the number of those who went in to gaze at the Daniel Chester French statue of the Great Emancipator increased nearly 400,000.

Statue of Liberty Loses
 While you are working on the whys of this, add the fact that in New York harbor, that mecca of tourists for generations, the Statue of Liberty attracted only 330,076, and this during World's Fair time, too. The Statue of Liberty did a bit of a nose dive in popularity, drawing about 40,000 fewer unofficial inspectors than a year ago.

And if you are not confused enough now, take into consideration that of the memorials that

the park service keeps a check on, the least popular was the house where Lincoln died, only about 13,000 persons visiting that spot in the 11 months.

Gettysburg Tops

Of the military parks, battlefields and cemeteries, Gettysburg was tops, with more than half a million visitors, but the supposedly much lesser known Chickamauga-Chatanooga battle site was a respectable close second, with 416,774 visitors.

When anybody mentions national parks to me, I always think of Yellowstone and Yosemite. But they are only fourth and fifth on the list respectively with less than half a million visitors. Shenandoah had nearly 777,000; Great Smoky Mountains had 745,000; and Rocky Mountain National park, 565,000. The Grand Canyon was well down the list. Only 328,307 persons stopped there.

Visiting all areas in the period checked by the park service

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Something of First Importance Is Believed Going On Between British and American Governments

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 19.—Talk of a grand stand play by President Roosevelt in the last three weeks of the campaign has reached nationwide proportions. The usual comment is that the President is about to send some of the "flying fortresses" to Britain and that this maneuver is expected to increase Mr. Roosevelt's support in the political campaign.

The report is coupled with the fact that the British ambassador to the United States has just left by airplane for England. Obviously British diplomats do not leave their posts at critical times like these for consultation on routine matters. Nor do they fly across the ocean to a bomb-ridden area if they can trust to code messages and letters what they have in mind.

Something of vital importance is doubtless going on between the British and American governments. These are the days of secret diplomacy and secret agreements.

A general supposition is that there is a new trade in prospect. The British are presumably going to let us use some of their naval and air bases in the Pacific, probably Singapore, and we are to send some of the bombers so badly needed by Britain.

It is understood that inside the government, army experts are questioning the wisdom of such a transaction. But in the army as in the navy, pressure from above has brushed aside opposition. Thus, Admiral Stark never waited to let the so-called over-age destroyers out of the American navy's possession, but he was persuaded to agree as a matter of form because of the alleged value of the new bases.

Nobody knows the facts of these matters because congressional committees have not interrogated the army and navy officers either publicly or privately. It is a very much clouded situation because the executive does not consult Congress and acts irrespective of what the specific statutes prohibiting such transfers really say.

America does not have any plentiful supply of bombers and the experts are loath to see any get out of our hands. While there is the deepest sympathy for the plight of Britain, there is also a disposition to safeguard American defenses in the event that the British lose. To put it another way, there is no certainty here that the bombers will play a decisive role in the war, but in the event of a British defeat, they may prove a serious loss to America.

What is puzzling, however, is that plans about the sending of these bombers are so much a matter of general conversation throughout the country and that the incident is being linked so directly to the presidential campaign. It would be most unfortunate if the country got the impression that politics was being played with the war situation by the party in power.

Another angle of the problem which is causing talk is the tendency of the administration to insist that the speeches of the President are non-political. In his press conferences he ridicules the effort on the part of his opponents to charge that his so-called non-political speeches are for political purposes. Thus Mr. Roosevelt speaks sarcastically about being unable to deliver historical speeches. He has reference, of course, to those talks in which he discusses politics by implication. There is no objection to this form of campaigning, except that radio companies are supposed not to give their time free for any sort of campaign speech.

In a campaign in which the Hatch law limits the amount that can be spent, it is a decided advantage to the President to be able to have as many as possible of his radio talks carried free by the broadcasting companies. This accounts for the sudden increase in the number of the President's appearances on the air in recent weeks. Mr. Willkie who does not have an opportunity to create these supposedly "non-political" occasions, is thus at a disadvantage in quantity of free time.

Next week one of these "non-political" occasions is being arranged here for the secretary of state and it is expected the President will be present so as to give as much publicity to the affair as possible. No stone is being left unturned by the administration stage managers to present the war situation and foreign policy in as dramatic a setting as possible, so as to convey the idea to voters that Mr. Roosevelt is indispensable and that nobody else can handle the problems confronting the nation.

But, while all this grandstand playing and publicity planning goes on, national defense is being neglected. The President used to hold meetings every week with the defense advisory commission. Now these meetings are often cancelled on the ground that there is nothing special to take up. Nothing, of course, needs to be taken up except the question of getting us more than the 750 first-line combat planes we have as against Germany's thousands and some powder to put in the bombs these planes are supposed to be equipped with, or equipment for the vast army that is to be conscripted. Snags and bottlenecks have developed. The defense plants are not working to the limit of their capacity. It's all a very casual business apparently. Mr. Roosevelt insists on being the chairman of a defense commission that doesn't meet except after long intervals of unjustified delay. But this is not the kind of thing that is allowed to get out and it only leaks out as members of the staffs of these various commissions begin to wonder whether defense has been adjourned in favor of politics.

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GRANGE NEWS

Highland Grange

Games and a quiz on the Grange occupied the social hour at the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening. A report of the card party was given and announcement made of a turkey supper to be served Tuesday, October 29. This is in charge of the service and hospitality committee.

The dartball season opens Monday evening at the Highland Grange hall with Rosendale as the opposing team. The four Granges participating in dartball are Homewick, Clintondale, Highland and Rosendale. There were 25 members present and sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge, Earl Kisor, Granville Kisor and J. Donovan.

On Monday evening the following visited Midland Grange at Woodbourne: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrieber, Mrs. John Auchmoody, Granville Kisor, Mrs. Mabel Schneider, Doris and George Schneider, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mrs. Harvey Craig, Mrs. Gladys Mears.

Memphis, Tenn. (P)—William Achord is just as bad off as he was before his stolen bicycle was found. The woman who telephoned she had found it forgot to say who she was or where she lived. So William is waiting for another call. The woman apparently is waiting for William.

Clerks Needed in Army
 The United States Army is seeking 300 young men of proved clerical ability to serve as typists, clerks, stenographers, statisticians and file clerks for assignment to induction and reception centers for the induction and processing of recruits for military duty under the Selective Service Act. Enlistment will be for three years in the regular army. Those who are accepted for enlistment will be sent to Fort Dix, N. J., where they will be given a month's training. At the end of that period they will be assigned to reception and induction centers.

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

The Wave of the Future
 By Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Anne Morrow Lindbergh calls her 41-page "The Wave of the Future" a confession of faith. But it is more. It is a piece of propaganda which fits into the recent speeches of her husband with almost breathtaking precision. Only strict honesty is possible with a little book of this sort, and to be wholly fair this reader must confess that he read the book on the train between Westport, Conn., and New York, and that by the time New Rochelle was reached he was so angry he had to go stand in the vestibule to cool off.

This is Mrs. Lindbergh's argument, stripped of a good many beautiful phrases—Mrs. Lindbergh says that whether we like it or not, Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini have sensed "the wave of the future" and are acting on this fact. She says that actually the present struggle is between the forces of the past and the forces of the future, and adduces the extraordinary "fact" that it also is a struggle between the have and the have-not nations in which our destiny must be to undertake a peaceful revolution rather than to help England.

She admits that Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin have used the forces of the future "very badly" at times, "but nevertheless, they have recognized and used them. . . . The evils we deplore in these systems are not in themselves the future; they are the scum on the wave of the future." She draws a parallel between the current European situation and the French revolution and ignores wholly the difference between their causes. She declares that even if England wins, the world she is fighting for is lost.

And in the most amazing statement of all she writes on page 35: "Today, it is not conceivable that he (Man) must again learn to use forces growing in the world—human force this time; that he must learn not to resist the inevitable push of progress, but to make his life conform to it?" Mrs. Lindbergh says in cold type that America is more afraid of Hitler than either France or England. Like her husband, she slights the possibility of Hitlerian penetration of this country in a military sense. She draws a subtle parallel between the "wave of the future" the dictators are riding and the irresistible roller which bowled us over as children in the surf.

And she speaks of her viewpoint as a planetary viewpoint.

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

133 Persons Die In Spanish Floods

(Continued From Page One)

bridge there—one of three trains derailed by the floods. Many persons died in Torello when they returned to their homes prematurely following reports the flood was receding.

Ironically, the people of Gerona were asked to conserve water for fear breakage of the mains might bring a shortage.

Eighteen persons were reported drowned in the city of Gerona, 53 miles northeast of Barcelona, when a bridge was swept away. Water ran deep in Gerona's streets, reaching the balconies of homes in low places.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco ordered relief sent immediately to the families of flood victims. The ministry of the interior headed a list of donations with 100,000 pesetas (approximately \$9,000).

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

DANCING TONIGHT AT TURCK'S GRILL
261 EAST STRAND
Music by King Tut and his Buckaroos.
Serve all kinds of Sandwiches Spaghetti and Meat Balls

DUDE'S INN
KINGSTON POINT
Music by Banks and Gerlach
Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Dude dances with a glass of beer on his head

WORF'S RESTAURANT
97 ABEEL ST.
TONIGHT
TURKEY OR FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER—50c
Tomato Juice Roast Turkey
Cabbage Salad
Cranberries Olives Celery
Mashed Potatoes, Mashed Turnips
Carrots and Peas, Hot Biscuits
Broaded Pork Steak Dinner—50c
Served from 6 o'clock on
Beer, Wine and Liquor

STAR BAR and GRILL
RUBY, N. Y.
DINING
Modern and Old Fashioned
DANCING
Jack Emmett's Orchestra
TONIGHT
Choice Beer, Wine and Liquor
JOE SMITH, Proprietor.

JACK HABER'S BAR and GRILL
Presenting
Walter A. DeGraft and his
Rialto Swing Band
with Bob Brazee
and his guitar, singing waiter.
Serving the highest grade
Steaks, Chops, Sandwiches
Beer, Wines, Liquors
46 Grand St.
PHONE 3922.

BLACK SWAN INN
RIFTON, N. Y.
SATURDAY NIGHT
featuring
CHARLIE ARNOLD
"ACE HILLBILLY"
and
EVELYN STEENBURGH
"QUEEN OF TAPS"
Music by
FRANK VIGNA
AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
Choice Wines and Liquors.
Beer on Tap.
Lunches served at all hours.
SPECIAL, Spaghetti
and Meat Balls... 25c
No cover charge. No minimum.
Under new management,
JOHN RICCARDI.

REGAN'S MAPLE HILL INN
BEER - - - - WINE - - - - LIQUORS
Music by Joe Van Buren and
His Orchestra
ROUTE 32. KINGSTON-ROSENDALE ROAD.
STEAK SANDWICHES OUR SPECIALTY

For Real Entertainment Tonight and Sunday at
THE AVALON
3 MILES FROM KINGSTON—ROUTE 28, STONY HOLLOW
Featuring
CHARLIE COSTA'S SWING ORCHESTRA
NEDRA NOLAZA, Hawaiian Dancer
WALLY ALLEN, Pianist, Singing Your Favorite Songs.
ALSO
DIAMOND LIL
DINING AND DANCING.
BEST OF FOODS. BEER, WINE, LIQUORS.
SUNDAY NIGHT — OLD MAN MOSE
"Swing and Sway the Avalon Way"
F. JONES, Proprietor. Phone 4464. AL. JONES, Manager.

Immediate Axis Aim to Obtain Naval, Air Bases

(Continued From Page One)

dictators is to secure naval and air bases for use in connection with the projected offensive, and by the same token to keep Britain out of them. A further consideration is the acquisition of territory for Mussolini, and for Bulgaria as a reward for being a good lad and playing the Axis game.

The Axis plans for Bulgaria are far from altruistic. It's understood that Greece is to be made to surrender to Bulgaria a corridor to the Aegean Sea. The willingness of the Axis to foster such a scheme is quite understandable when we realize that if Hitler and Mussolini make their assault on Turkey they will need Bulgaria as a base, since it lies up against Turkey's European frontier. That corridor, too, would be invaluable to the Axis.

If you will look at your maps you will see readily enough the strategy in this move against Greece. Acquisition of the Greek bases, coupled with Italian possession of the heavily fortified Dodecanese Islands, would provide the Axis with a chain of island defenses right across the mouth of the Aegean.

Double Purpose
This would serve a double purpose. It would be calculated to keep the British fleet from aiding Turkey in defense of the all important Dardanelles. It would provide bases for operations, especially by warplanes, against the British in Egypt.

It represents a smart project on the part of the Axis, and there would seem to be little that Greece can do about it.

The small and poorly equipped Greek army cannot be expected to stand up against the strength which Mussolini has massed along the Albanian-Greek border. Turkey is understood to have promised Greece aid, but it's difficult to see how the Turks could help much, because of their geographical position. The British fleet undoubtedly would rush to the rescue, but that fleet can't fight on land—although it might have plenty to say about the pilfering of the naval bases.

The Greek chief, General Metaxas, is a strong man and a fighter of experience who was trained in Germany—but personality can't stop a tank. King George doesn't figure much, and is a light anchor for a hurricane.

News From Rome
Another piece of news which is highly significant, if true, comes out of Rome today. Usually reliable sources say that negotiations are expected shortly between the Axis powers and Russia to fix their relations. It is assumed by these sources that Germany will try to persuade the Bolsheviks not to interfere with the drive against the Dardanelles. In exchange for neutrality Russia would be offered a free hand in Iran (Persia) and Afghanistan.

Such an offer would appear to be the only one that might interest Moscow. If Russia should sacrifice its right of way through the Dardanelles to the Mediterranean, thus placing the only gateway to the Black Sea at the mercy of the Reich, the Muscovites must have another entrance to southern waters.

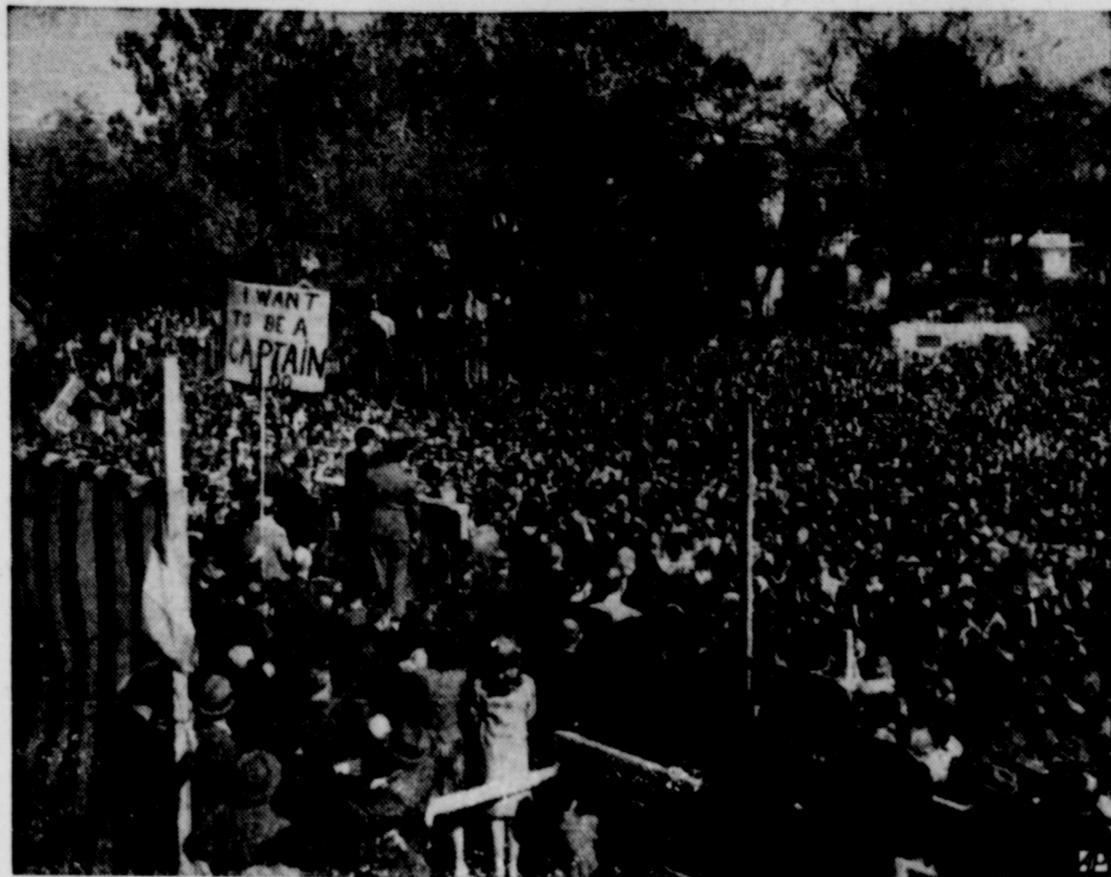
Irving Von Beck Dies Here Today; Was Hotel Owner

Irving Von Beck, a former well known hotel man of this city, died this morning at his home, 105 Main street. The Von Beck family for many years owned the old Mansion House, one of the leading hotels years ago in Kingston, and Mr. Von Beck managed the hotel for some years before he retired from the hotel business.

In later years Mr. Von Beck was engaged in the retail shoe business in Kingston, and for the past several years he had led a retired life.

Mr. Von Beck's wife died several years ago. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Port Ewen cemetery. So far as is known Mr. Von Beck had no near survivors.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CROWD LISTENS TO WILLKIE



This picture of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, addressing a crowd was made at Mt. Vernon, in southern Illinois, as the G. O. P. standard bearer carried his campaign into the St. Louis area. Crowds estimated as high as 150,000 turned out for him on his St. Louis appearance.

Willkie Is Urged To Renew Debate Defy to F. D. R.

Possible Crossing of Paths in Baltimore Would Give Chance, G.O.P. Says; Might Shift Date

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, whose path might cross that of President Roosevelt here October 30, was urged today to challenge the President again to debate campaign issues.

The question of a debate was raised by Maryland Republican leaders after it developed yesterday that their presidential nominee and President Roosevelt might speak here the same night.

The Willkie-McNary crusaders sent this wire to Willkie: "We suggest you renew your challenge to debate the issues on the same platform, since this could so easily be arranged. Roosevelt refusal naturally would strengthen your Baltimore vote."

On the other hand, Truman B. Cash, Democratic state chairman, said "we'd rather get different nights" for the candidates' appearance here, adding "a lot of voters would like to hear both candidates."

Willkie will speak in the spacious Fifth Regiment armory, but the Democrats have obtained no place yet for the President, although the Municipal Stadium is available.

Republicans suggested both might speak at the same place and Paul Robertson, Republican city chairman, asserted: "Nobody, not even the smoothest of New Deal soothsayers, would dare deny that the appearance of Mr. Roosevelt here is a tacit acceptance of Mr. Willkie's challenge to debate the issues. Mr. Roosevelt might put a city block or two between them, but they would be debating, nevertheless."

When putting pickles in wooden kegs or casks, brush the inside surfaces with melted paraffin; then burn it off the surface. This sterilizes the container and fills in the little pores with the melted wax.



SEVERAL thousand airplanes are expected to participate in regional mass flights throughout the United States on Sunday, Oct. 20, in a gigantic demonstration promoting "Wings for America." The fliers will gather to advocate adequate air defenses for the nation, backed by commercial expansion looking toward peace-time aviation prosperity.

Pictured (above, center) are U. S. war planes "on the line." Below is Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, who has come out in favor of taking defense from the hands of the

Perkins Addresses G.O.P. Negro Unit; Ministers Pledge

A ministers' committee, composed of well known pastors of Harlem, Brooklyn, Westchester and environs, all pledged to work for the election of Wendell Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, was formally organized last week at the Harlem Y. M. C. A., where the ministers were luncheon guests of Lamar Perkins, chief of the negro division of the Republican state committee.

Mr. Perkins told his attentive audience that the greatest danger facing the negro masses today was the Roosevelt relief setup, because "a surprising number of my people have lost all hope, ambition and courage and have come to regard themselves as public wards with a government relief pittance as their only outlook in life." He called on the ministers to "join this crusade" to dispel this spirit of defeatism.

Dr. O. Clay Maxwell, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, was elected committee chairman; Dr. J. B. Adams, of Brooklyn, vice chairman; the Rev. Mansfield E. Jackson, secretary; the Rev. B. C. Robeson, treasurer. The Rev. F. A. Cullen, the Rev. F. P. Twine and the Rev. Thomas J. B. Harris were all named to a steering committee, to serve with the four elected officials.

Members of the general committee, in addition to the above listed, are the Rev. Messrs. J. A. Portlock, Kimbell, Wine, M. L. Dunham, William F. Hayes, Bishop D. H. Sims, Bishop D. Ward Nichols, John W. Robinson, George W. Thomas, Jerry E. Baker, Page M. Beberly, Harrison Lamb, H. W. Stanley, P. D. Perryman, Adolphus Smith and S. T. Eldridge.

Young Women's G.O.P. Slates Meeting for Oct. 22

The Kingston Young Women's Republican Club will hold a meeting at the court house Tuesday night, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The club is reported to be adding new members daily and Miss Jean Molyneux, president of the club, invites all women interested to attend the meeting Tuesday night. Women between the ages of 21 and 39 are eligible for membership.

Kendall Declares Party Is United As Never Before

"Never has the Republican party in New York state and in the greater city been as firmly and harmoniously united down to every district and every district worker," declared Messmore Kendall, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large, addressing party workers last (Friday) night at the opening of headquarters of the Republican committee for the 16th Congressional District, at 233 East 42nd street.

Just returned from an up-state tour of numerous strategic sections and communities with Wendell L. Willkie and Bruce Barton, Mr. Kendall asserted that "the obvious enthusiasm for Mr. Willkie as candidate for president and Bruce Barton for United States senator, coupled with the defection of the much-vaunted Democratic machine, apathy of democratic workers, and public distrust of and disgust with Roosevelt policies and the would-be Third New Deal, create an unbeatable combination. Both up-state and New York city registration figures eloquently confirm this."

"But," continued Mr. Kendall, "with these spontaneous forces working for the Republican ticket there is important advantage of state-wide and nation-wide Republican organization and unity that completes the circle of victory."

"The Republican machinery in New York state is organized more efficiently and effectively than ever before, an organization that is state-wide, country-wide and city-wide, extending right down to every district and every district worker. This is not wishful thinking, but is based upon actual observation and close analysis of all pertinent factors throughout the state."

A poultryman's year usually starts in early October, or as soon as the stock is housed for the winter. This is a good time to start a record of receipts and expenses. Poultrymen, also, should have lights in the poultry house.

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.



Little Refugees
Precious little refugees
Come to us from o'er the seas
While freedom's lamp still shines
bright
Come share with us its precious light
Dealing little lonely hearts,
Cruel Fate decrees, we part
From everything that life holds dear.
Help us Lord, your hearts to cheer.
Darlings, let us hear your laughter
Feel your tears upon our cheeks.
May you live happy ever after.
Tho' now your hearts just seem to break
Forget the hate, the fear, the pain
Till Time, returns you home again.

Who has not a little bed
Love, sympathy, and bread.
For you, in your hour of woe.
Little ones, whom Christ loved so
With a love that falls full and free
On every little refugee.
Harriet Whitehead
Malden-on-Hudson

The Skillful Driver
You can always start an argument by saying that the fast driver is a greater menace than the slow driver, or vice versa.

You could crawl along the right-hand side of the road at eight miles an hour, creep over every crossing, poke around every corner like a snail, and you probably never would have an accident—unless somebody eventually rammed into you out of sheer exasperation. But you never would get any enjoyment out of your car, and we don't think you could be classified as a skillful driver.

Or you could scoot around like a jack-rabbit, roar around curves, dodge and duck through traffic, and really have a thrilling time doing it. But sooner or later you would surely have an accident. Then your enjoyment would come to an end—and probably your driving, too.

Now somewhere between these two extremes, you'll agree, we'll find the really skillful driver. The purpose of skill in driving is to enable you to travel at the speeds which today's cars, roads, and laws permit.... to get places faster than you could in a rather gone by.... to enjoy wider contact with the world and its people.... to run errands.... to see the beautiful countryside—and to do all this without having an accident—of any kind—ever.

Skill such as this can be acquired—there isn't the least doubt about it. Unfortunately, we are not born with it. And most of us have learned to drive in a rather haphazard way. Some of us are speedsters because we are naturally impetuous and impatient of delay. Others of us are slowpokes because we are untra-conservative by nature. Few of us can honestly claim to be really skillful drivers.

But we can become skillful drivers, all of us, if we'll give the matter the time and attention it deserves; and with all the pleasures that modern-day motoring offers, it surely is worth some effort.

He (during traffic hold-up)—
That man in front of us caused a sensation 30 years ago by driving at ten miles an hour.
She—He could do the same now.

Unlucky
The air was cool,
The night was dark.
I found a perfect place to park;
But I was mad because my fate
Had left me there without a date.

Man—What's making you look so angry?
Friend—Nothing much. I cut myself with a safety razor, but myself with a safety match, and nearly got run over while reading a safety first notice.

The beautiful Autumn days are not only extremely pleasant but they ripen the corn.... beauty and utility are not incompatible.

He did what he was told, anyhow:
He showed every promise at school except that he always muddled his past participles.

After saying: "I have written," the teacher explained to him how wrong it was, and told him to write, "I have written" 100 times.
The lines were left on the teacher's desk, with the note: "I have written 'I have written' 100 times as you told me, and now I have went home."

Autumn is at hand, that blessed season between hay fever time and the November cold in the head.

A man bought a canary in a pet shop.
Customer (suspiciously)—You're sure this bird can sing?
Salesman—He's a grand singer.

The customer left. A week later he reappeared:
Buyer—Say! This bird you sold me is lame!
Salesman—Well, what did you want—a singer or a dancer?

Look for those little words in fine type under the price—small carrying charge—(note to printer set in very small type)—and ask a mathematician to explain them to you.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Stork Brings Triplets But on Different Days

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Triplets entered the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith over the weekend—but they took their time about it. On Friday Mrs. Smith, expecting twins, gave birth to a girl. On Saturday another girl arrived, to be followed Sunday by a boy. The mother is 25.

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

Senator Johnson Backs Willkie

(Continued From Page One)

Hyde Park, he planned to return to Washington before going to Philadelphia.

Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, Henry A. Wallace, at Kenyon, O., last night said that Republican forces hoped to win the election and take the teeth out of laws that protect our people from predatory financial manipulation.

Mayor La Guardia of New York voiced a similar opinion in Boston last night where he termed Willkie a "promoter" and a "ballyhoo artist" and added:

"Willkie is a business man in the sense that Herbert Hoover and others were business men—which means giving a few in American business special privilege and special favors."

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, who "took a walk" from the Democratic party in 1936, will make four speeches for Willkie. It was announced yesterday. They will be October 23 at Brooklyn, October 26 at Chicago, October 29 at Philadelphia and October 31 at Boston.

Coming Events
Dodge City, (AP)—James L. Wilson of Bolivar, Mo., about to be married, entered a shop and was shaved—by a woman barber. At the courthouse the regular judge was absent and Wilson and Miss Geraldine Fay McGuire of Mountain Grove, Mo., were married by the judge pro tem—also a woman.

2,264,000 Miles Covered By a Railway Mail Clerk

CHEYENNE, WYO.—Day in and day out for 40 years John McGill, 62 years old, of Cheyenne, has boarded Union Pacific's No. 5 passenger train here for the run to Ogden, Utah. Recently, when he retired as chief mail clerk on the train, he estimated he had traveled 2,264,000 miles—all between Cheyenne and Ogden.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Tel. 324
TONIGHT
Our Usual Attractions

LAST TIMES—DOUBLE BILL
Laugh Tonic
The HERSHOLT
Dr. CHRISTIAN
The WOMEN
3 MESQUITEERS
In Their Latest Picture
"OKLAHOMA RENEGADES"

JACK HOLT
PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ
JEAN AUTRY
"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"

Kingston
KINGSTON, N. Y.
NOW
Thru
MONDAY

LOVE AND DEVOTION TO HIS FAITH WAS HIS CRIME
JAMES ROOSEVELT
presents
PASTOR HALL
with
WILFRID LAWSON
NOVA PILBEAM
Released thru
UNITED ARTISTS

SELECTED SHORTS
OZZIE NELSON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Cartoon
"SWISS SKI YODLER"
"LATEST NEWS EVENTS"

A PETE SMITH
SPECIALTY
"FOOTBALL THRILLS
OF 1939"

TODAY
KIDDIE MATINEE
"HAPPY HOUR"
Chap. No. 7 "JUNIOR G-MEN"

TODAY
Thru
TUES.
Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"One of the most delightful of current screen offerings."
—Viv. Roach, World-Tel.
—Ellen Greenman, Sun
—Foster Crowther, Times

Deanna DURBIN
Spring Parade
with
Robt. Cummings-Mischa Auer
Henry Stephenson
Betty & Buddy

ALSO
"Ceiling Hero"
Chapter No. 13
"Deadwood Dick"

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

erry, South by Winne, West by St.	Gobe, John: Vacant, Walkill, Hulse
x80 Feet.....\$28.57	Street, Bounded North by Lucht,
y, Rufus, Res. Allen St. B'd	East by Crist, South by Hulse St.,
orth by Krom, East by St., South	West by Reinert.
y Donahert, West by Yerry.	60x100 Feet
x80 Feet.....\$20.89	Hall, Charles L.: Farm, Pearl St.
	Cross Road, Bounded North by Jer.

Chard, Jack; Aver Place, Alpen	
Highway, East by Highway,	
East by Dunha, South by LaGranja,	
West by Creek.	
Acres	\$48.07
Imp. W. G. Jr.; Woodland, Bush-	
ville, Bounded North by County	
Road, Dashed South by	
Jarry, West by Judd.	
Acres	\$27.63
H. C. & C. Murray	
L. Big Indian, Bounded North	
Highway, East & South by	
Nickschank, West by Ross.	
Acres	\$66.39
Spr. Claude; H. L. Allaben, B-	
Highway, East by Becker, South by Tay-	
lor, West by Hyatt.	
Acres	\$50.20
McElhone, Wm. W.; Vacant, Walkill,	
Milledale, Bounded North	
by Chase, East by Highway, South	
and West by Crittendon.	
Acres	\$12.25
Ostranski, Yetta; Vacant, Listed	
by Town Line Hill, Bounded North by	
Vinegar Hill, East by Kalm, South by	
Town Line Hill, Bounded North by	
Acres	\$21.35
Shelley, Awilda; Heirs'; Residence,	
Stewart Road, Bounded North	
South by Powell, East by Churchill,	
North by Highway, West by Shelley.	

Acres ----- \$32.26

10	Wm. Furniture Co. of Owners. 10 idge. Shandaken. Bounded North by Wm. H. Benson, East by Lin- dith by Creek.	
Acres		\$732.66
11	Herman, J. C.: Farm & Ridge Bounded North by own Line. East by Highway, outh by Johnson, West by Creek.	
Acres		\$750.00
12	re, Eugene: Lot, Highmount. Rd North by Highway. East by Tinkin- gton, West by Marlow, West by ounty Line.	
Acres		\$22.56
13	Anderson, Alfred: Shack & Lot. Bounded North Highway, East by Herdman, South Creek, West by Duffell.	
Acres		\$12.15
14	re, Eugene: Baleyprop. High- mount. Bounded North & West by Highway, East by Peluso, South by State	
Acres		\$50.15
15	lyn, Luther: Lot, Olivera. Rd North, West by Stark, East by andler, South by Rose.	
Acres		\$11.18
16	lyn, Seth & Wife: Farm. Lot Bounded North & East by reet, South by Arrington, West by Creek.	
Acres		\$17.81
17	mer, H. W. Helms: Woodlot. Big daken. Bounded North by R. R., West by Vineyard, South by State, East by Brisbane.	
Acres		\$41.12
18	Carle, Chas. A.: Forest. Turytenridge Road. Bounded North by Smith, East by Wolcott, South by Cordis, West by Canco.	
Acres		\$10.99
19	Carle, Thos. J.: Helms. Of Forest. Lot 33, Clove Class. Bounded North by Lot 4, East by Lots 7 & 8, South by Town Line, West by Lot 2.	
Acres		\$34.25
20	Cunningham, Marie J.: Forest. Rub- bington. Bounded North by Town Line, East by Road, South by Shank, West by Oosterhout.	
Acres		\$50.67
21	Davis, Homer: Forest. Lot 18. Clove Class.	
Acres		\$25.66
22	Deyo, Byron E. Helms. Of Vacant. Edgville. Bounded North and East by Road, South by Turck, West by Black.	
Acres		\$10.72
23	Deyo, Byron E. Helms. Of: Res. Edg- ville. Bounded North and West by Road, East by Road, South by Deyo.	
Acres		\$29.14
24	Deyo, Byron E. Helms. Of: Forest. Edgville. Bounded North, South by West by Black, East by Deyo.	
Acres		\$21.25
25	Donnelly, John J.: Res. Linderman Ave. Ext. Bounded North by City, South by Mainline, West by Road.	
Acres		\$47.85
26	Edwards, Emma: Vacant. Line. Pl. Bounded North by 31st Street, by Guy- ton St. East by Lots 81 & 3rd Street, by Groff St. West by Cook Ave.	

News, D. N. Heirs. W. lot. Boice-
lle. Bounded North by Fraiser,
ast by Town Line, South by State.

[illegible]

East by Houseman, South by Henderson, West by Henderson.

lufu, Frank & Pillar: Cottage	10 Acres	\$100.00
Highmount, Bounded North by Mc-		
Kenzie, East by R. R., South by R.		
l., West by Ronne.		
10 Acres		\$152.50
lufu, Frank & Pillar: Bung. High-		
mount, Bounded North by Mc-		
Kenzie, East & South by R. R., West		
by Ronne.		
10 Acres		\$148.58
lufu, Frank & Pillar: Lot. High-		
mount, Bounded North by Mc-		
Kenzie, East & South by R. R., West		
by Ronne.		
10 Acres		\$17.65
lmatier, R. S.: Scott Wlot. Birch		
Forest, Bounded North by Crump,		
East by Rider, South by Rochester		
100 Acres		\$47.17
seley, Rebecca: Eighmy Prop.		
hankston, Bounded North & South		
by Furd, East by Creek, West by		
Wood.		
10 Acres		\$37.53
lufu, Frank & Pillar: Stoney		
Hollow, Bounded North by Road,		
East by Doran, South by U. & D. R.		
R., West by Lynch.		
10 Acres		\$100.00
O'Neill, P. J.: Edenville. R. R.		
North & East by Canal, South by		
Davis, West by Diamond.		
10 Acres		\$49.43
Personas: Hiram Res. Harwich St.		
Lota 199-200-201-202.		
120x100 Feet		\$65.42
Ryan, Mary A. & Anna: Mer. Eddy-		
vill, Bounded North, East and		
South by Black, West by Road.		
150x100 Feet		\$28.30
Ryan, Mary A. & Anna: Vacant. By-		
ford, Bounded North by Hum-		
mel, East by Hummel, South by Road,		
West by R. R.		
10 Acres		\$37.53
Savoy, Forest, Bloomington.		
Bounded North by Road, East by		
Porter, South & West by Town Line.		

Acres	\$229.78	2 Acres	\$28.24
Bertson, Jas. H.: Elghmeyer Wood		Schuman, Geo. F. Heirs: Res. Eddy-	
lot. Shandaken. Bounded North by		ville. Bounded North & East by	

Shelby, East, South & West by Highway.	\$20.85
Shelley, Frank & Melissa: Sau- hullis, Prop. Chichester. Bounded North by Creek East & West by hullis, South by State.	\$20.82
Shelley, 7 Acres	\$34.16
Shenbaum, Leon Heirs: Farm, Hedges & Cottages, Shmush bounded North by Shapiro, East by Boughtery, South & West by High- way.	\$358.64
Sight, Robt.: H. & L. Chichester. Bounded North by Highway, East by Underhill, South by Wright, West by Law.	\$9.00
Six, 620 Acres	\$367.13
Sober Tax.	
Spencer Tax.	\$128.11
Steele, George T.: Glen Farm, High- way bounded North, South & East by Co. Line, South by Tot- camp, West by Butler.	\$31.43
VILLAGE OF PINE HILL	
Stearns, E. D. & Grant Jr.: Shelbourne Farm, Pine Hill Bounded North by Hill, East by Watson, South by Highway, West by Griffin.	\$112.01
Stein, Harry: Lot, Pine Hill, B'd South & West by Highway, East by Seven Oaks, South by Snyder.	\$10.63
Stewart, A. D. Heira: Barn, Pine Hill, bounded North & South by High- way, East by Seven Oaks, West by Highway.	\$11.63
Stewart, 4 Acres	\$11.63
Stevens, South by Road, West by Ryman.	\$20.181 Feet.
1937 Taxes.	\$74.17
Stuman, Geo. F. Heirs: Mer. Eddy- ville Bounded North by McNamee, East by Dana, South by Road, West by Schuman.	\$100.250 Feet.
Stump, 10 Acres & 100 Acres	\$221.41
Silverman, Morris: Vacant. Tuyen- bridge Road. Bounded North & West by Louring, East by Palen, South by Road.	\$14.86
Smith, 14 Acres	\$14.86
Smith, Frank: Forest. Tuyenbridge Road. Bounded North & West by Smith, East by Road, South by Larkin.	\$25.18
Smith, 7 Acres	\$25.18
Tierney, Frank & Michael: Res. F. Kington, Bounded North, East & West by Road, South by Fay.	\$114.54
1936, 1937 and 1938 Taxes	\$114.54
Van Valkenburg, Alfred: Res. Var- mouth by Route 330-301-302-303. B'd North by Road, East by Brown, South by Churchill, West by Seaford. 120x130 Feet	\$69.29
Ward, Fred: Farm, Forest Hill Road. Bounded North & East by Ten Broeck, South by Kieffer, West by Jennings.	\$36.87
Ward, 8 Acres	\$36.87
Smith, Frank: Forest. Tuyenbridge Road. Bounded North by Smith, East by Sweeney, South by Smith, West by Carle.	\$11.2 Acres
11 1/2 Acres	\$11.88

Arsonson, Beckie: Laurenkill. B'd North & East by Road, South & West by River

2 Acres	\$116.63	3 Acres	\$30.65
Indian, K. G. & A. K.: Gosson Farm, Pine Hill, Bounded North & East by Newell, South by Lonecrest, West by Morton.		Anderson, E. DePuy: House & Lot, Kerhonkson. Bounded North by Rd., East & South by Decker, West by DePuy.	
2 Acres	\$122.71	50x200 Feet	\$61.47
Owner, H. W. Heirs: H. & L. Pine Hill, Bounded North & East by Carter, East by Creek, South by Highway.		Blackberg, S. N.: Cantonville, B'd North by Yerkas, East by Village, South by Lisbanoff, West by Road.	
2 Acres	\$23.85	30 Acres	\$70.81
Owner, H. W. Heirs: Farm & Bluffs, Big Indian, Bounded North by Dunn, East by Thompson, South by R. L. Heirs by Kearney.		Brovich, Eva: Granite, B'd North by Decker, East by Addlemann, South by Creek, West by Sherman.	
2 Acres	\$154.95	60 Acres	\$23.85
Dufo, Frank & Pillar: Hollywood Lodge, Pine Hill, Bounded North by Key-Kelley, East by R. R., South West by Pelluso.		Bitchell, Stanley J.: Greenfield, B'd North by Slurmin, East & South by Kanfer, West by Road.	
9 Acres	\$600.75	65 Acres	\$14.67
Dufo, Frank & Pillar: Bowling		Bollin, J. G. Heirs: Dairyland, B'd North by Castor, East by Zalesky, South & West by Golub.	
		30 Acres	\$12.67
		Davis, Charles H.: Store & House,	

McKenzie, East by R. R., South by Pelluso, West by Pelluso.

Acres	Jennie Smith, Bounded North & East by Myres, South by Ostrolof, Highway.	\$53.27
Acres	Pine Hill, Bounded North by Myres, East by Ostrolof, Highway.	\$11.63
County Savings Inst.	Brick H. McGuinn, East by Myres, South by Smith, West by Peck.	\$22.10
TOWN OF SHAWANUNK		
Edwin Heils	Res. Pine Bush, Myres, East by Kilgus, South by Peck, West by Mitchell.	\$78.97
Johnson, Melvin & Helen	Res. Wallingway, Ellenville Road, Bounded North & East by Scott, South by Highway, West by Peck.	\$10.63
Dorsey Realty Corp., Hillsdale, N.J.	North, East, South & West by Lyon, 28 Acres.	\$11.14
Donaldson, John, Laurenskill, bounded North by Ranelles, East by Ranelles, South & West by Smith.		\$27.31
Garbis, Isador	Graefield, Bounded North & East by Schuler, South by Ranelles, West by Pine.	\$30.31
Hamilton, Schuyler	Horns: Two Lots, Bounded North by Schuyler, East by Scott, South by Schuyler, West by Mason.	\$27.45

rk. Norman: Farm, Wallkill, Old \$31.92
Post Road Bounded S. by

1/2 Sec. 14, Bounded North by Dows, East by Cornell, South by Brown, West by Clark.	38.20	man, East & South by Schlossert, C. H. E.	27 Acres	\$21.50
1/2 Sec. 15, Bounded North by Dows, East by Cornell, South by Lind, Bounded East by Dows, East by Highway, South and West by Zielinski.	\$26.12	Jafel Otto F. & Beck, Mary, Irish North by Cornell, East by Past by Hornbush, West by Plafke- stein, West by Brustine.	10 Acres	\$12.25
1/2 Sec. 16, Bounded North by Dows, East by Cornell, South by Ropper, East by Stimers- by Highway.	\$36.11	Klugsberg John A. Cantonville, B.4 North by Kabinoff, East by Road, 50 Acres by Osterhoudt, West by	50 Acres	\$22.25
1/2 Sec. 17, Bounded North by Dows, East by Cornell, South by Kuhlman, West by Road.	\$34.10	Kingston Trust Co. Cantonville, B.4 North by Kabinoff, East by South by Kuhlman, West by Road.	4 Acres	\$34.10
1/2 Sec. 18, Bounded North by Dows, East by Highway, South by Dolly, East by Dolly.	\$44.70	184 Acres	\$22.74	

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Muller Hanson

When she had lain down on the divan sleep came easily. Temu's return awakened her. The electric lights were on again and the table laid for lunch. Temu washed his hands and they sat down at once.

"I hear rumors of a temporary truce between government forces and the rebels," he said. "At least the lights are on again and the artillery fire has ceased. Your friends from America are going to be allowed to wing their way back to Nanking within an hour. And all the respectable white women in Lanfou are going with them."

"How about me?" she demanded.

He pulled a long face. "Your friends greatly fear, as I do, that the river pirates have carried you off."

"Mel!" she scoffed. "Peggy's the girl for ransom. In comparison with her, I have nothing."

"Who says so?" he grinned. "Your welfare is a pledge for a large sum from the Prince of Shani Lun at any time. I explained to your friends that under the circumstances I am returning to Delun at once to help the Prince in negotiations for the safe return of the girl."

Lynn laughed in spite of herself. "But you'll come a cropper some day," she promised. "Who's Amy?"

He looked blank for a moment. Then he saw the open book of verse. "Amy's an American art student I knew in Paris. Well, girl," he observed Lynn thoughtfully. "Looked a little like you, in fact."

"Did the Prince ever see her picture?"

"Now, what are you driving at? Oh, I understand. No, Tara Lynn, he would never have taken her for you."

His high spirits affected her unhappily; she stared at him somberly.

"I think we shall be able to hop off tonight," he said.

Mystery Explained

"Hop off?" she cried. "In a plane?"

"I hope so. That's the way I came last night. Had a devil of a time with the scouts in the air looking for me."

"So yours was the mysterious plane from the stratosphere? That Chinese aviator I was dancing with last night mentioned your luck in the air."

He bowed. "I hope it continues. I was compelled to land on the river after dark and twisted things up a bit. The ship's under cover now."

"How did you get hold of an airplane?" she asked curiously.

"Wireless it sent from Delun to Watch Tower Wells. There is trouble brewing in the desert. Contraband arms are coming in from the north by camel train. I've made some reports to the Chinese government and I understand a price has been set on my head by the leaders of the opposition. I've sent my men and camels on posthaste except for a small detachment with Shercock and Gersing at the Wells."

"So the representative of the Prince of Shani Lun has enemies. Now if I could get in touch with them—"

He hunched and rose from the table. "I must be going. I'm living officially on one of the junkies on the river. He gave a smart salute. "See you later, Beautiful." The door closed.

"What a fool I was not to expose you when I had the chance!" she called after him.

She heard the key turn in the lock as his voice came through the panel.

"Blessed fool, my darling," and his footsteps receded through the storage room.

Chan had cleared the table and Lynn could hear him working about the rear of the apartment. Presently, as all became quiet, she went into the kitchen. The servant had disappeared. She looked about for a way of exit and saw above the locked door a ventilation. It was larger than those in the other room and when she turned off the artificial light a glow came through from the outside. Copper screening covered the opening. Lynn drew forward a small table to stand on and took a fierce-looking knife from a drawer.

The screening was not difficult to remove. She looked out into an empty shed, beyond which, through an open door, she could see the platform of the quay and boats passing up and down the river. A sentry passed back and forth before the open door.

As she turned back to the room her roving eyes saw a ring of keys hanging behind the oil stove.

She was down in an instant, and securing them, she pulled the table away. Lynn chose two likely keys. The second one did the trick.

She stepped out, her heart beating wildly, and made her way to the outer door. The sentry, she judged, paced a distance of a hundred yards back and forth. She stepped inside against the wall until he had passed and then moved boldly into the opening.

Up the river a quarter of a mile lay a junk at anchor flying the flag of Shani Lun. Temu's "official" headquarters, Lynn surmised. Overhead, three large cabin planes were circling back from their take-off at the airport downstream beyond the farthest city wall.

Suddenly, gunfire broke out in that direction and a great volume of smoke arose as if the hangers and gasoline dumps had been set on fire.

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Suddenly, gunfire broke out in that direction and a great volume of smoke arose as if the hangers and gasoline dumps had been set on fire.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



DONALD DUCK

YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



LIL ABNER

THE STRANGE CASE OF SADIE HAWKINS—PART 2

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

HE'S ALWAYS IN HOT WATER, ANYWAY!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

HEARD BUT NOT SEEN

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

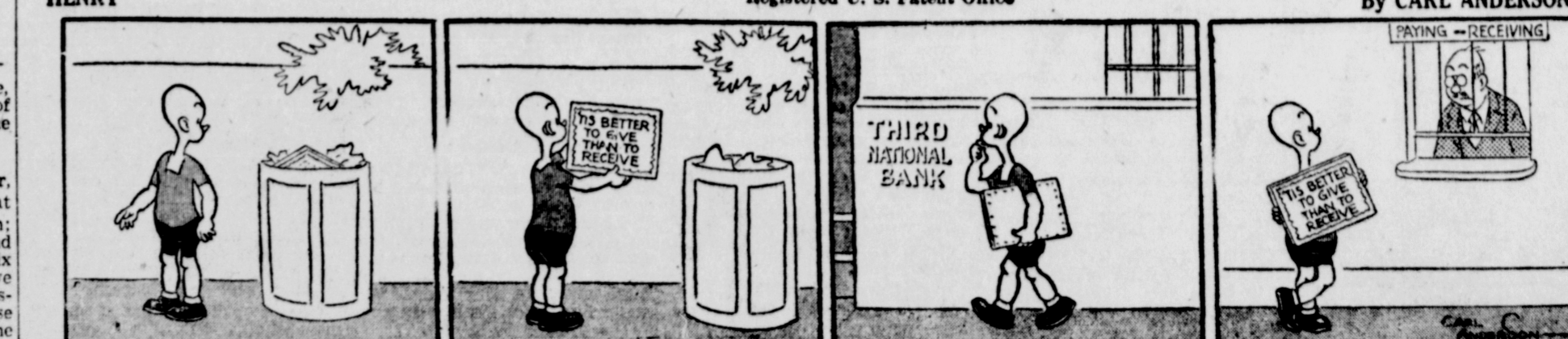
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Chapter 21 Battle Of Wills

"BUT I do keep you safe, Tara Lynn," Temu repeated wiping the scratch on his chin with a fresh handkerchief.

Lynn pushed back the hair from her forehead. She felt as disheveled as if she'd been in a football scrimmage — and something else. She felt a kind of despair that he could come out of the fracas calm and cool and apparently unmoved when she had been so acutely aware of him — his touch, the pressure of his arms.

"Safe even from yourself," she murmured.

His eyes flashed at that and she caught a glimpse of passion quickly repressed. "I think," he answered, a little smile about his lips, "that I shall have to invent a machine for shaking you when you need it."

She laughed a little at his indirect tribute to herself, sat back, and asked maliciously, "Did your men make a pretty good haul on the boat now that you have gone in for piracy?"

"Except for you," he remarked, lighting a cigarette after she had refused one. "all valuables will be returned." He sat down. "I have made many people happy. The tour manager has secured his wish and his clients their excitement without any consequences. The Wallaces have been given an invitation to visit Shani Lun next spring. And a troupe of Chinese actors have received the best pay of their lives for putting on a play most unusual for the Chinese theatre."

"So, that explains the dwarf and his friends and the sampan you signalled. How simple and trusting I am, Temu! I never expect intrigue until it is too late. I think all around a subject and then miss the point. I seem to have no defenses against cupid-ity."

He grinned. "And, yet, when I tell you the truth about your destiny and disbelieve me. Oh, well," he rose, "you make life dramatic. In a deeper, slower tone, "to him alone. Shercock says that in heaven you two are one spirit."

"Perhaps," she agreed. "Are you afraid?"

He bent towards her. "No, you don't, Tara Lynn. There is no alternative for you. I can't tell you these things; I must take you to Delun and prove them. You belong to the Prince, and I am added in a deeper, slower tone, "to him alone. Shercock says that in heaven you two are one spirit."

"I'm at least grateful for these kind words."

"What more do you want?" he demanded. "Another conquest? A chance to say 'yes' and 'no' to yet one more man?"

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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN



BEAUTY

How to Get a Fine Hand

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer
"Match your lipstick and your nails" is the song of the nail polish salesmen.

But career girls and housewives go right on wearing fairly bright lipstick and fairly light nail polish.

It's the stars of stage and screen who match bright hues of nail polish and lipstick. Even they subside the tones offstage once in a while.

But everyone will agree that the average woman needs a weekly manicure for the sake of hand beauty.

Almost everyone is aware of the importance of keeping nails free of ridges, spots and brittleness and even the doctors say nails reflect your health.

The weekly manicure should go like this: Removal of old nail polish, filing, soaking nails in warm soapy water and scrubbing them with a soft brush. Then use cuticle remover, oil or paste and dry each finger separately before putting on new polish. Last and very important is to massage hands with lotion or cream.



GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personalities of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SURPRISE HOUSEWARMING PARTY MAY BE ARRANGED BY FAMILY BUT PRESENTS MUST BE BARRED

Rule is the Same as for a Shower, Emily Post Tells Correspondent—Answering an Invitation

An invitation to a housewarming, unlike that to a shower, does not carry any obligation to take a present, and for this reason I have written it is suitable for a member of the immediate family to arrange a surprise housewarming for another member. In the following letter, however, the intended housewarming is actually a shower: "My sister and her husband moved into a new house, and I would like to have a surprise housewarming for them. May I ask their friends and suggest that each donate some money so we can buy something for the new house?"

The answer therefore is the same as that for a shower. In other words, one cannot possibly ask people to a party given for a member of one's own family to which there is admittance fee of any sort. If some of the guests themselves club together to buy a present, that would have nothing to do with your plan. But the idea of taking up a collection, or any other plan for present-giving, started by you, would be in very bad taste.

The Answer to an Invitation
Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me how the following invitation should be answered?

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster
Miss Mary Foster
Thursday the sixth of December
from four until seven o'clock
Fair Oaks
Green Tree

Ruraltown New York
R. S. V. P. Dancing

We expect to send our acceptance if we can get some advice about the wording of it.

Answer: Answer in a third person acceptance note:

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown
Miss Hazel Brown
accept with pleasure
Mr. and Mrs. Foster's
kind invitation for
Thursday, the sixth of December

Boy and Girl Without Chaperon

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter, aged 23, wants me to give her permission to go with a very good boy-friend to visit his family. (They have written and invited her to come with him.) The trip necessitates twenty-four hours on the train, which is why we are hesitating to let her go. We trust the young people all right, but we don't exactly trust what other people may say that would reflect on their good reputations. Would I be taking any chance about this if I let her go?

Answer: According to present day propriety, it is permissible for a young man and a young woman to go on an overnight train trip, in an open pullman or tourists sleeping car, because all the people in the car serve as chaperons. It would not be proper to go on a train made up of compartments and staterooms.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

New Cookie Topper
This new topper for cookies will delight the youngsters. Mix equal portions of mashed bananas and peanut butter, add one-fourth as much confectioner's sugar and spread on the cookies.

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

Of 'Hearts and Flowers' and the Dirndl Silhouette

By AMY PORTER

AP Fashion Writer

Clothes designers generally strive for new and different theme each year. But Lanz of Salzburg sticks to the theme that has won him success for more than a decade.

His theme is "Hearts and Flowers"—red and green hearts mostly and pretty little Tyrolean flowers.

He sticks to his favorite silhouette, too, regardless of trends. It's the dirndl—tight bodiced, full-skirted. The gay and youthful silhouette is that of the peasant girls in the Tyrolean Alps, Josef Lanz's homeland.

Extends Field

His new collection, celebrating his third year in America, is bigger and more ambitious than those of past years, appealing to a larger audience than the college-agers who've been Lanz fans.

It includes formal evening dresses and coats, as well as the familiar Lanz ski outfits, day dresses and house coats. There are mother and daughter sets—identical pink and black checked taffeta dresses, with laced velvet bodices, identical white wool skating costumes, with embroidered flower borders.

Low square necklines predominate, but there's one notable hostess gown of white flannel cut like an old-fashioned nightie, with modest high neck and long sleeves.

Ski Suits Typical

The ski suits are typically Lanz, the kind that gave him his first recognition. They have snug long jackets with zip-up fronts, downhill pants, and lots of good bright color.

Lanz uses hand embroidery in a lavish way, scotching the notion that fine handwork can come only from Europe.



Sprightly mittens and cap designed for "the young in heart." They're hand-crocheted, then embroidered with hearts and flowers. Ski suit in red and white gabardine.



Hand-embroidered flowers used in border formation stamp this dress as a Lanz of Salzburg design. It has a white flannel blouse, a black wool dirndl skirt.

Chairs and the Men

AP Feature Service

Adaptations of famous chairs on the market this fall show that White House occupants from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt have had their own ideas about comfort. Girl Scouts are backing this series of chairs, designed after the presidential preferences. Adaptations of six favorites are shown here.



George Washington
Birch, with rush seat. Color: black with gold stenciling.



Grover Cleveland
Queen Anne walnut covered with black needlepoint tapestry.



Thomas Jefferson
Mahogany, with blue, red and green velvet.



Theodore Roosevelt
Mahogany with covered velvet, black tapestry or gray stripe.



Abraham Lincoln
Victorian. Can be covered with blue, plum or eggshell tapestry.



Franklin D. Roosevelt
Copies are ash with various colors in coral damask or matelassés.

MODES of the MOMENT

By AMY PORTER



Mexicana sweater—you could toss this one off yourself in a few hours with knitting needles, a crochet hook, and some vari-colored length skirts.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Food for fall appetites:

Ushering in Fall

Dinner Serving 2 or 3
Fried Oysters Bettina Relish
Buttered Lima Beans
Bread Grape Butter
Head Lettuce Cheese Dressing
Apple Pie Curtis Coffee

Fried Oysters

1 pint oysters (medium-sized)
2/3 cup cracker crumbs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1 egg or 2 yolks
2 tablespoons milk
6 tablespoons fat
Carefully look over the oysters and remove any shells. Dip the oysters in the crumbs mixed with the seasonings, then in the egg and milk, blended. Roll again in the crumbs. Brown quickly in the fat heated in a frying pan. Cover and cook 5 minutes to heat through. Serve at once.

Bettina Relish

2 cups chopped cabbage
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons salad dressing
Mix and chill the ingredients and serve in a small dish.

Apple Pie Filling Curtis

4 cups sliced tart apples
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons flour
Mix ingredients and fill a rich crust lined pan. Cover with more crust with four slits in it. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven. Lower the heat and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cupid and the Sage Out-Bid a Glamour Throne

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

Josephine Johnson, who was voted New York's most glamorous debutante for 1940-41 in a night club poll and who later renounced title and throne for the man she loves, wishes to exchange a deb's butterfly life for a double career Hollywood?

Not For Me

Josi, who is 17, says one big film company wanted to make screen tests but she turned thumbs down on that.

"I don't want to get stuck in Hollywood," she said. "I'm a very young girl and I need experience. I wouldn't have a chance out there. I'd have to stand above 5,000 other women."

If Josi Johnson's stage career in anything like her sub-deb years, there will be plenty of excitement in it. Thing just seem to happen wherever this black-haired, hazel-eyed beauty appears. As a sub-deb he was included in many of the 1939-40 parties. Then came the glamour girl poll and Josi went catapulting into the limelight, all the while protesting that she didn't "want to be a glamourgirl at all."

More excitement came in August, when she announced her engagement.

Her romance with Elaine Faber has been exciting from the day they met.

Josi was lunching with a group of sub-debs in a New York restaurant last spring when he came in, took one look at her and stood hovering near the table.

There was a quarrel. She looked up, thought he belonged to the party and said, "Oh, for heaven's sake stop standing there. Sit down and make yourself comfortable."

He sat—right next to Josi. And the romance was on. It passed the doldrums of a lovers' quarrel last summer and a few nights after it was patched up, Elaine raced out to a beach club where she was attending a party, took her outside in the moonlight and proposed. She said, "Yes."

With that one word Josi Johnson cut short her debutante career before it had really begun and turned in the direction of two new careers—marriage and the stage.

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Josi's birthday celebration was lived by a ducking in a Sands Point, L. I., pool.

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The Ladies (Bless 'Em) Go in for Politics

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Even teacups and baby buggies seem destined to serve as political weapons this year.

The ladies—many more than ever before—are entering the campaign battle. Naturally, they propose to use weapons with which they are familiar.

The strategy varies with the community.

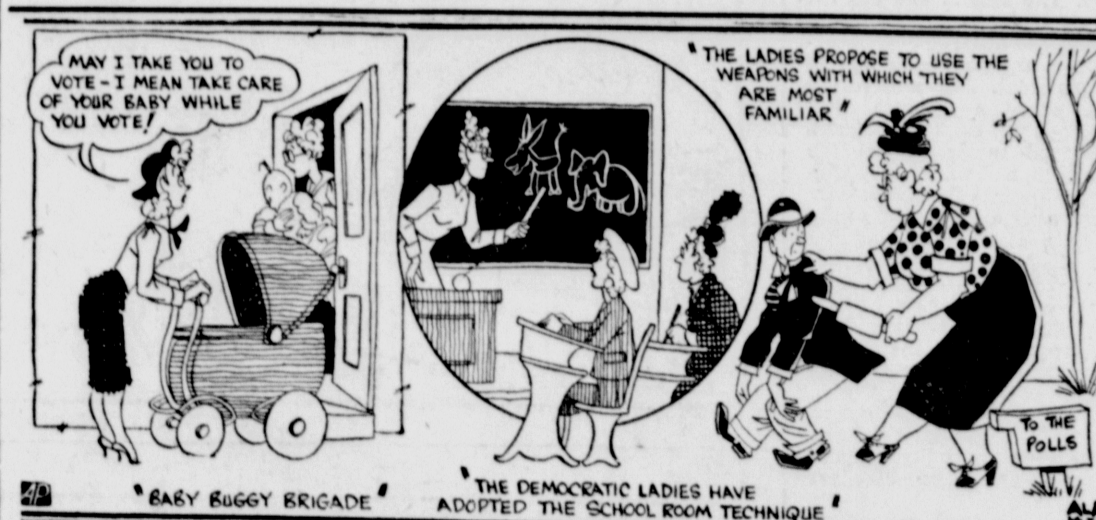
The teacup offer comes from a western city where a convinced lady Democrat who owns a restaurant has offered to serve hot tea to any woman who comes from the voting booth wearing a Roosevelt button.

The baby buggy brigade is proposed by some young Republicans in a city where there are many hard-driven housewives with big families. The girls have volunteered to take over the family car when Mother votes.

Back of such individual offers are probably the two biggest women's political machines the world has ever known.

The Republicans claim a million women workers.

Have 2,000 Clubs
The Democrats don't count theirs nationally, because each state runs its own affairs. They point out, however, there are



"BABY BUGGY BRIGADE"

"THE DEMOCRATIC LADIES HAVE ADOPTED THE SCHOOL ROOM TECHNIQUE"

"THE LADIES PROPOSE TO USE THE WEAPONS WITH WHICH THEY ARE MOST FAMILIAR"

2,000 Democratic women's clubs. Both groups are using press, radio, the platform and the good old door-bell technique.

But there is a difference. The Democratic ladies have adopted schoolroom methods. For several years they have held political clinics for key women, going into such subjects as soil erosion, the cost of a battleship, the cost of electricity on the farm. There are 30,000 such trained women, called Fact Dealing Reporters (notice the F. D. R.).

The Republican ladies, who have really shoved into high gear

for the first time this election, are united through the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

Study Criticisms
They meet locally for monthly study programs that elaborate on Republican criticisms of the New Deal and include digests of major Republican speeches.

Both groups have committees that phone friends the day before an important radio speech.

The Republican ladies print news of their doings in a section of the Republican magazine. The Democratic women have a month-

ly magazine of their own.

Then there's the unpleasant job of collecting money. The Republican women distribute elephant banks, the Democrats donkey banks. Tea and bridge parties bring in more contributions.

A New Technique
The Democrats have just sprung a new technique. It's called the "campaign precinct schools." One day sessions are held in doubtful states for women who will be doing actual campaigning.

Both groups are organizing out-arms to see that the vote gets out.

Common Courtesy—SUFFERS LAPSES

AP Feature Service

Too many Americans leave their good manners behind when they go outside their homes and offices.

In a department store—A smartly dressed woman impatiently grabs the arm of a hatless passer-by.

Her tone says, "I'm somebody; you're practically nobody. I ex-

pect more attention than you give other customers."

At the theatre—You are surprised by the num-

ber of people who seem to think it's smart to arrive after the program has started. (Some prominent socialites recently made such a habit of this that their friends no longer include them in theatre parties.)

You find a man at home who is eager to seat guests, prompt at opening doors and otherwise considerate of the comfort of others. Then you see the same man getting on a bus or passing through a revolving door. He pushes and shoves, and his just reward would be a chance meeting at such a place with his boss or his wife.

Peepers' Paradise
Chanute, Kas. (AP)—A Chanute policeman arrested a couple of window peepers. After getting them down to headquarters he found Chanute doesn't have an ordinance against window peeping.

Good Place for It
North, S. C. (AP)—The bustle that a country belle left at a residence here after a visit 50 years ago still hangs in the closet. Occasionally it is shown to some modern miss who exclaims at the sight, but returns it to its hook.

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'Lights Out' for Maroon-Middies; Crowd Attends Legion Bouts

Score Tied, 6-6 As Lights Fail In Third Quarter

3,000 Spectators Watch
Jack Fallon Sprint 83
Yards for Score; Goboe
Tallies

Kingston High School's first attempt to gain a leg on the coveted DUSO League trophy was shackled Friday night in Middletown when the portable lighting system failed in the third period. At that time the score was 6-6.

According to word from local officials the game will not be replayed, since the participating clubs haven't any open date in the schedules. Unofficial reports have it that the game will not be entered at all in the records of the DUSO League.

Fallon Scores

Kingston's lone score came in the final third period when Jack Fallon raced 83 yards for a touchdown. Before Fallon pulled his long dash the Maroon and White warriors threatened with a sustained drive to the Middletown two-yard stripe. A stubborn defense held and Kingston lost possession of the ball.

A costly fumble by the Maroon team set up the Middletown score on the Kingston 15-yard stripe. From here Goboe smashed to the two-yard line from which he scored.

Except for the failure of the lights the first league arclight game was a huge success. Both clubs fought desperately in the first two quarters of the battle and fans were beginning to sit back for a real contest.

The Maroon and White gridders will play here Saturday afternoon, October 26, when Poughkeepsie, 20-to-7 victors over Middletown will be in town.

The Lineups:

Middletown	Kingston
LE—Capozello	Stahl
LT—Anthony	Lemister
LG—Mosher	Ellsworth
C—Bellino	Messinger
RG—Going	Brinnier
RT—Cohen	Hofbauer
RE—Van	Tucker
QB—Schild	Short
LHB—Mingolla	Esposito
RHB—C. Decker	Benjamin
FB—Goboe	Fallon

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Boston — Billy Conn, 172½, Pittsburgh, light heavyweight champion, outpointed Al McCoy, 181½, Boston, (10-non title).

Hollywood — Jack Larrimore, 144, Miami, Fla., knocked out Al Smith, 146½, Los Angeles, (8).

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

Adam Hate
Morris Hymes
Clothing Store — Adv.

GUN SHOOT

Amateur
Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club
SUN., OCT. 20, 2:00 P. M.

AT
Jim's Wayside Inn

Guns and Shells Furnished
Prizes: Chickens
Tickets—50c Refreshments

NOTICE: The Hunting Grounds are opened to club members only. The club is not affiliated with the Ulster County Fish & Game Ass'n.

STOP PUTTING UP WITH WORN OUT HEATING!

Modernize now!
Take up to 3 yrs. to pay

(Below) The beautiful, efficient Sun-Ray Radiator makes any room comfortable and cozy. Takes little space.

It's easy to have the best --

American Heating Equipment

Come in. See the new Boiler, Oil Burner, Sunbeam Furnace or Radiators that best suit your needs.

Arrange low monthly payments, with up to 3 yrs. to pay.

Herzog Supply Co.
9 N. Front St. Ph. 22

Refund Will Be Given to Grid Fans

According to G. Warren Kias, director of athletics at Kingston High School, Kingston fans who witnessed last night's game in Middletown will be given a refund if they bring their stubs to Principal Clarence Dumm at the school.

Students who saw the game will be given refunds by Raymond Woodard at the school. Refunds will be allowed on tickets purchased in Kingston and at the gate of the Middletown field.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—Those birds with flaming pans walking around San Francisco are the ones who asked, "who is that guy?" when Stanford hired Clark Shaughnessy. . . . Loyal up-state Syracuse rosters are willing to bet on the Orange against Cornell today—only catch is, they want more than 21 points. . . . It has just come out that Des Moines business men offered Billy Conn 20 grand to go out there and fight Lee Savold last summer, but no soap. . . . Jimmy Demaret and Lawson Little are billed for a 72-hole grudge match over Jimmy's home course at Houston, which Demaret can tour in 68, using only a hockey stick. It's par 72, and he has posted 65-67-67-65 in his last four starts.

Object Lesson

After Clemson had routed Wake Forest, Coach Frank Howard called the gang together. . . . He blew up a big red balloon. . . . "Here we are now," he said. . . . He stuck a pin into the balloon. . . . "Here we are, if South Carolina beats us."

Rah, Rah Notes

Gold shirts have been taboo for Iowa gridders since they lost to Michigan last year wearing same. . . . Dick Harlow calls Michigan's Spashevski "the greatest blocking back I've ever seen." Sure glad to see somebody giving that boy some credit. . . . Roy Buffalo, Tulsa's Indian halfback, has boot-ed the only field goal in the Missouri Valley Conference so far. . . . Maryland's average in the line shrunk more than eight pounds a man when Soph Reggy Vincent replaced Senior Bill Krouse at tackle. Weights: Vincent, 188; Krouse, 248. . . . Here's an idea of the Clemson man power: 37 men were used in the 39-0 win over Wake Forest. . . . Nebraska has played three 13-7 games in a row.

Today's Guest Star

Victor O. Jones, Boston Evening Globe: "Daily knock: To Tom Yawkey for not buying out Donnie Bush and Frank McKinney's interest in the Louisville Colonels while that club still owned Pee Wee Reese."

Sports Cocktail

Members of the Pittsburgh Steelers who saw Missouri vs. Pitt say Paul Christman is not alert enough on the defense. . . . The current esquire features, "Layden, Saturday's Master," by Jimmy Keams of the Chicago Daily News. . . . The press agent of Gustavus Adolphus isn't taking any credit away from Preston Johnston and his 92-yard punt, but he wants all to know Lyle Eastling, sophomore half, did the same thing for dear old Gustavus Adolphus vs. St. Norbert's exactly one week earlier. . . . Will our Chattanooga editors check that report that Joe Engel is going to pull up stakes down there and return to Washington as a scout?

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BOWLING

Booster League

Uptown Bull Market (0)			
Bruno	144	129	402
Tiano	155	172	109 436
Harris	144	140	137 421
Katzoff	91	136	121 348
Howard	107	109	146 362
Total	641	686	642 1969

Kingston Knitting Mill (3)			
Arlinsky	155	163	217 535
Schaller, Jr.	157	138	133 448
Devine	131	165	134 450
Schaller, Sr.	146	113	150 409
Levy	126	185	125 436
Total	735	764	779 2278

Jack Haber's Grill (1)			
Pieper	132	116	117 365
Heidkamp	104	107	138 369
Morsehead	149	157	167 473
Tatarzewski	158	107	122 387
Hornbeck	106	159	198 463
Total	649	646	762 2057

Montgomery Ward (2)			
Mitchell	177	135	113 425
Cherney	178	107	285
Bruck	112	123	235
Rudolph	136	130	156 422
DuBois	127	129	166 422
Bonomo	171	141	312
Total	770	672	699 2101

Barn Service (2)			
Bittner	161	143	304
Weiss	158	162	139 459
Katz	109	125	234
Van Buren	136	155	203 494
Cunningham	158	146	195 499
Roe	121	125	246
Total	722	727	787 1992

H. F. King Co. (1)			
Hinkley	143	157	144 444
Supplies	151	113	106 370
Deid	154	190	107 361
Mains	140	125	116 381
Brown	173	166	187 526
Total	761	661	660 2082

United Pharmacy (1)			
Davis	123	121	244
Sikorski	112	91	203
Avnet	175	129	153 457
Murphy	143	125	132 400
McDonough	103	136	162 401
Keley	106	112	112
Englander	106	106	106
Total	656	617	650 1923

Wor's Restaurant (2)			
Amato	117	137	392
Burger	134	144	114 392
Tomshaw	121	124	178 423
Auchmoody	165	196	154 515
Smith	116	132	177 425
Total	653	733	761 2147

Smith Ave. Bull Market (0)			
Freidell	130	199	105 434
Keizer	119	110	229
Teetsel	120	145	140 405
Gregg	121	189	123 433
McKeon	147	135	140 422
Total	637	791	618 2046

Buck Fireballs (3)			
Glendinning	187	157	124 468
Cline	118	130	248
R. Townsend	178	172	164 514
Evory	120	181	169 470
H. Townsend	175	125	469
Tongue	138	138	138
Total	778	817	712 2307

Elmendorf's Service (3)			
Bloomer	152	125	277
Oakley	159	155	169 483
East	153	132	121 406
E. Muller	120	113	233
Donnelly, Sr.	162	169	160 491
Donnelly, Jr.	196	146	342
Total	746	777	709 2232

I. M. M. (0)			
Jacobs	158	168	117 443
Black	87	168	89 344
G. Muller	87	100	109 296
Levine	132	126	125 383
Levy	169	152	200 521
Total	633	714	640 1987

Morgan's Restaurant (1)			
Boss	154	140	131 425
Knapp	107	145	166 418
Senor	146	131	134 411
Bodin	106	106	106
Demski	166	145	178 489
Ferraro	126	127	253
Total	679	687	736 2102

Port Ewen Garage (2)			
J. A. Henry	156	155	142 453
Harroll	83	84	162 329
R. J. Henry	148	163	154 465
J. Beichert	141	135	151 427
K. Beichert	190	148	166 504
Total	718	685	775 2178

Dittmar's Sundials (3)			
Morgan	154	141	134 429
Young	122	99	221
Kubieck	155	155	166 476
Rifenbary	134	119	253
Schulman	185	183	175 543
Dittmar	131	146	277
Total	750	729	720 2199

Morgan Social Club (0)			
Zucca	107	130	120 357
Hinds	173	137	122 432
Tierney	133	128	124 385
Scully	114	142	151 407
Husta	155	153	167 475
Total	682	690	684 2056

Holy Cross Over Violets			
New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—New York University and Holy Cross, who have little to show in the way of major victories this season, clash at Yankee Stadium today in a game that should be of considerable benefit to the winner's record. N.Y.U. has lost its last two games while the Crusaders' only important triumph in three starts was over de-emphasized Carnegie Tech. Holy Cross was a slight favorite.			

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Whitney Hash Favored

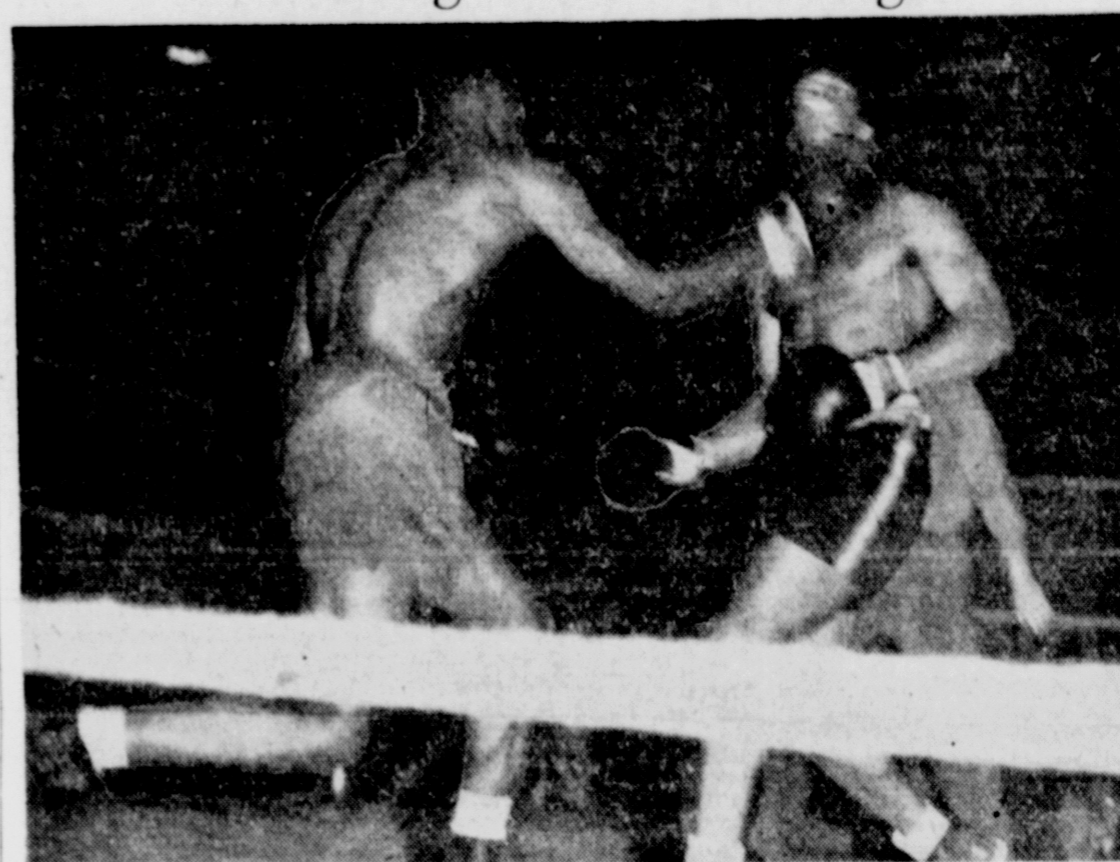
New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—Although he'll have to carry 123 pounds Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash figured to be an odds-on choice today for the \$15,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica.

Boxing Committee Smiles



This is how the American Legion boxing committee from Kingston Post looked (all smiles) as patrons streamed into the municipal auditorium last night for their first fistic show of the winter series. Commander Jerry Martin of Kingston Post (center) stands behind a pile of boxing gloves as he and the other committeemen check over final plans before the first gong. Left to right they are John Janikas, Ed Coughlin, Commander Martin, Stanley Dempsey and Art Fox.

Armstrong Scores with Right



Monk Armstrong, Kingston middleweight, put a lot of dynamite behind this right hand punch to the jaw of Alex Gibbons, Albany, jarring the Diamond Belt middleweight champion's white mouthpiece from between his teeth. Gibbons weathered the blow, however, and put up a leather bombardment of his own that won him the five round decision. This fight topped the American Legion show for action. Armstrong, who tired after the third heat, wants another crack at Gibbons.

Mickey Walker Breaks 'em Up



Jimmy Marlo, right, and Carl Palumbo start punching again after being ordered out of a clinch by Referee Mickey Walker last night in the main bout on the card of American Legion boxing bouts at the municipal auditorium. Marlo, undefeated this year, preserved his record by taking the duke from Palumbo, Diamond Belt featherweight champion of the Adirondack District of the A.A.U.

Billy Conn Wins Bout From McCoy In Boston Garden

Pittsburgh Pugilist Moves Closer to Fight With Joe Louis; Conn Warned for His Low Blows

Boston, Oct. 19 (AP)—Billy Conn, world's light heavyweight champion, drew a step nearer today to a bout with Joe Louis, the heavyweight titlist.

win last night over Al McCoy, of Boston.

Conn, undefeated since he started his campaign in the heavyweight ranks, scaled 172½ to McCoy's 181½, but was far stronger at the end of the 10-round non-title bout than his heavier foe.

He shook McCoy frequently with both hands in the ninth and 10th rounds, obviously striving for the knockout that never came.

Conn hit a bit below the belt on occasion, a tendency that drew shouts of "keep it up" from the crowd and three warnings from Referee G. Edward Bradley.

Back Home

Ralph Union, who played a whale of a game at guard for the U. of Tulsa Hurricanes last year, has returned to the farm.

Register tonight or lose your vote. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock.

Gibbons Defeats Monk Armstrong In Fast Battle

Mickey Walker Referees Main Bout; Albright, Marlo Twins, Reed Also Win Fights

Amateur boxing returned to Kingston in a blaze of glory last night at the municipal auditorium, under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

There was plenty of action for the 769 fans who turned out to patronize the fistic show run by the ex-servicemen, who hope to put the sport back on the high plane it occupied before hitting a slump a year or so ago.

Although plenty of action marked the whole card, the five round semi-final match furnished the fans with the most thrills as Alex Gibbons, Diamond Belt middleweight champion from Albany, outpointed Monk Armstrong of this city, former 160-pound title holder.

Armstrong, eager to even matters with Gibbons, who beat him two weeks ago in Schenectady, started a heavy bombardment as he rushed out of his corner in the first round.

"I'm going to catch him early," said Monk as he left the dressing room, and he tried his best to nail Gibbons on the chin.

But, the rugged capital city battler, withstood Monk's best Sunday punches, and drove home a series of body blows that made the local pugilist wince.

After the minute's rest, Armstrong started out strong again in the second round, but Gibbons stood up under the rain of leather, and again piled up a margin of points in his favor for the second heat.

In the third frame, Armstrong was tired and his opponent, son of Alex "Kid" Gibbons, who used to fight along the Hudson valley in the days when Woodcliff Park boomed as a boxing center, came near finishing him. One hard right on the jaw almost spelled defeat for Monk, but he shook off the effects and kept battling away.

For the fourth round, the two whaled away at each other, Armstrong trying to land a haymaker, but his punches lacked the power.

In the fifth and last frame, he took a severe lacing, as Gibbons, in much better physical condition, pounded away at his mid-section, and caught him with hard drives to the head that stopped him cold.

Although the Kingston favorite lost, he put up a thrilling battle, moving the semi-final bout into the spotlight as far as the fans were concerned.

In the main bout, a match between two seasoned ringmen, who fought in close, but lacked the punching power displayed in the Armstrong-Gibbons go, Jimmy Marlo, upstate featherweight, preserved his record of being undefeated this year by outpointing Carl Palumbo, Diamond Belt featherweight champion.

This bout, refereed by Mickey Walker, guest arbiter, who received a flowery introduction from Ed Coughlin, announcer, was packed with punching from gong to gong, but the boys couldn't hit hard enough to furnish the customers with the sort of thrills they enjoyed in the semi-final

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25						
8:00 WJZ—News Here and Abroad. WOR—News WABC—News of Europe WEAF—News WJZ—Al and Lee Keller, Piano WABC—Piano Parade: News WEAF—Do You Remember? WJZ—Glee and Glee WABC—Morning Almanac WJZ—Ray Perkins, Comedy WOR—Gospel Singer 8:45 WOR—Kitty Keene—Sketch WEAF—Your Treat, Sketch WABC—Woman's Page WJZ—News 9:00 WEAF—Arthur Godfrey, Song WOR—Women of Tomorrow WABC—Press News	8:15 WEAF—Mary Alcott, Vocalist WOR—Heart of Julia Blake WABC—Amer. School of the Air 9:30 WEAF—Cadet Quartet WOR—News, George Brooks WJZ—Breakfast Club 9:45 WEAF—Gospel Singer WOR—Music: In Movieland WABC—Bachelor's Children WEAF—This Small Town, Sketch WOR—Med. Inf. Bureau WJZ—Painted Dreams WABC—By Kathleen Norris 10:15 WEAF—By Kathleen Norris WJZ—Vic and Sade WOR—Nat. Defense Prog. WABC—Myrt and Marge 10:30 WEAF—Elden Randolph WOR—Music from A to Z	8:15 WABC—Stepmother WJZ—Mary Martin WEAF—Guiding Light WOR—News, Floyd Mack WABC—Woman of Courage 11:00 WEAF—Man I Married WOR—News, Floyd Mack WJZ—"I Love Linda Dale" WABC—Short Short Stories 11:15 WEAF—Against the Storm WOR—Martha Deane WABC—Clare Dennis, Tenor WABC—Martha Webster, Sketch 11:30 WEAF—Road of Life WJZ—Wife Saver WABC—Big Sister 11:45 WEAF—David Hiram WJZ—Thousand Star Paradise WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories	8:15 WABC—Mother of Mine WABC—Fortia Faces Life WOR—News—Sidney Walton WJZ—Club Matinee WOR—World's Fair Symphony WABC—We, the Abbot WEAF—Lorenzo Jones WJZ—Club Matinee WABC—Woman of Courage WEAF—Young Widder Brown WABC—Kate Hopkins 10:00 WJZ—The Johnson Family WABC—Music News 10:50 WEAF—Girl Alone WJZ—Bet Ball—Sketch WABC—The Goldbergs WOR—Musical Airs 11:15 WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful WJZ—Topsy Wicker WOR—Superman, Sketch WABC—Music in the Air 11:30 WEAF—Jack Armstrong WOR—Ray Herbeck's Arch. WJZ—Bud Barton, Sketch WABC—Songs 11:45 WEAF—To Be Announced WJZ—Tom Mix, Sketch WABC—Scattergood Bums WOR—Captain Midnight	8:00 WEAF—Dance Music WOR—Uncle Don WABC—News, Bob Trout; Edwin Hill WJZ—News; Brief Case 11 WEAF—Rhythmatics; News WOR—Bill Hiers, Comedy, Orch. WABC—Hedda Hopper 12:30 WOR—News, Frank Ringler WOR—Ragtime WABC—The Music Camp Club WJZ—Jan Savitt's Arch. WABC—News, Paul Sullivan 9:45 WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lewell Thomas 10:00 WEAF—The World Today 11:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Arch. WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax WABC—Dance Music WABC—Amos 'n' Andy 11:15 WEAF—Newsroom of the Air WABC—Lanny Ross, Songs WOR—News, Arthur Hale 1:30 WEAF—Alec Templeton Time WJZ—Johnny McCre's Arch.	8:00 WEAF—Concert, Lucille Mann; Russ Grayson & Frank Black's Orch. WOR—To Be Announced WJZ—Harry Rogers & Orch. WABC—Kate Smith Hour 1:30 WOR—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta WABC—Graham & Gorch WJZ—Death Valley Days 2:00 WABC—News, Elmer Davis 2:50 WEAF—Walt Time, Frank Munn WOR—News, Gabriel Heister WABC—Johnny presents The Perfect Circle WJZ—Gang Busters 3:15 WOR—Lou Little on Football 3:30 WOR—"I Want a Divorce"— Drama WABC—Grand Central Station WABC—Everyman's Theater— "Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Munroe" WJZ—John Kennedy; Song of Your Life	10:00 WEAF—Wings of Destiny WABC—"Believe It or Not" WJZ—Sidney Hillman—Nat. De- fense WOR—News, Raymond G. Swing 10:15 WOR—News, George Brooks 10:30 WEAF—Le Baron's Arch. WOR—Life Can Be Beautiful WJZ—Dance Music WABC—Back where I Came From WEAF—News, Floyd Mack 11:00 WEAF—Press News WOR—News, Jay Simms WABC—Sports Time WABC—Demand Performance WEAF—Glenn Garr's Arch. WABC—E. V. Hoagland's Arch. WJZ—Chas. B. Rogers' Arch. WABC—Roy Herbeck's Arch. WEAF—Munroe's Salutes 11:15 WOR—Bob Howard & Profit Trio WABC—Everyman WEAF—News, Gene Krupa Arch. WJZ—News, Arch. WABC—News, Arch.

8:00 WEAF—Dance Music WOR—Uncle Don WABC—News, Bob Trout, Edwin O. Hill WJZ—News, Brief Case 8:15 WEAF—Rhythmairs, News WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports WABC—Hedda Hopper 9:30 WOR—News, Frank Singler WEAF—Capt. Healy's Stamp Club WJZ—Jan Savitt's Arch. WABC—News, Paul Sullivan 9:45 WEAF—Lili WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lewell Thomas WABC—The World Today 10:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Arch. WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax WJZ—Dance Music WABC—Amos 'n' Andy 11:15 WEAF—Newsroom of the Air WABC—Lewell Thomas, Sports WOR—News, Arthur Hale 11:30 WEAF—Alice Templeton Time WJZ—Johnny McGee's Arch.	8:00 WEAF—Dance Music WOR—Uncle Don WABC—News, Bob Trout, Edwin O. Hill WJZ—News, Brief Case 8:15 WEAF—Rhythmairs, News WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports WABC—Hedda Hopper 9:30 WOR—News, Frank Singler WEAF—Capt. Healy's Stamp Club WJZ—Jan Savitt's Arch. WABC—News, Paul Sullivan 9:45 WEAF—Lili WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lewell Thomas WABC—The World Today 10:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Arch. WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax WJZ—Dance Music WABC—Amos 'n' Andy 11:15 WEAF—Newsroom of the Air WABC—Lewell Thomas, Sports WOR—News, Arthur Hale 11:30 WEAF—Alice Templeton Time WJZ—Johnny McGee's Arch.	8:00 WEAF—Dance Music WOR—Uncle Don WABC—News, Bob Trout, Edwin O. Hill WJZ—News, Brief Case 8:15 WEAF—Rhythmairs, News WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports WABC—Hedda Hopper 9:30 WOR—News, Frank Singler WEAF—Capt. Healy's Stamp Club WJZ—Jan Savitt's Arch. WABC—News, Paul Sullivan 9:45 WEAF—Lili WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lewell Thomas WABC—The World Today 10:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Arch. WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax WJZ—Dance Music WABC—Amos 'n' Andy 11:15 WEAF—Newsroom of the Air WABC—Lewell Thomas, Sports WOR—News, Arthur Hale 11:30 WEAF—Alice Templeton Time WJZ—Johnny McGee's Arch.	8:00 WEAF—Dance Music WOR—Uncle Don WABC—News, Bob Trout, Edwin O. Hill WJZ—News, Brief Case 8:15 WEAF—Rhythmairs, News WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports WABC—Hedda Hopper 9:30 WOR—News, Frank Singler WEAF—Capt. Healy's Stamp Club WJZ—Jan Savitt's Arch. WABC—News, Paul Sullivan 9:45 WEAF—Lili WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lewell Thomas WABC—The World Today 10:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Arch. WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax WJZ—Dance Music WABC—Amos 'n' Andy 11:15 WEAF—Newsroom of the Air WABC—Lewell Thomas, Sports WOR—News, Arthur Hale 11:30 WEAF—Alice Templeton Time WJZ—Johnny McGee's Arch.	8:00 WEAF—Dance Music WOR—Uncle Don WABC—News, Bob Trout, Edwin O. Hill WJZ—News, Brief Case 8:15 WEAF—Rhythmairs, News WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports WABC—Hedda Hopper 9:30 WOR—News, Frank Singler WEAF—Capt. Healy's Stamp Club WJZ—Jan Savitt's Arch. WABC—News, Paul Sullivan 9:45 WEAF—Lili WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lewell Thomas WABC—The World Today 10:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Arch. WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax WJZ—Dance Music WABC—Amos 'n' Andy 11:15 WEAF—Newsroom of the Air WABC—Lewell Thomas, Sports WOR—News, Arthur Hale 11:30 WEAF—Alice Templeton Time WJZ—Johnny McGee's Arch.	8:00 WEAF—Dance Music WOR—Uncle Don WABC—News, Bob Trout, Edwin O. Hill WJZ—News, Brief Case 8:15 WEAF—Rhythmairs, News WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports WABC—Hedda Hopper 9:30 WOR—News, Frank Singler WEAF—Capt. Healy's Stamp Club WJZ—Jan Savitt's Arch. WABC—News, Paul Sullivan 9:45 WEAF—Lili WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lewell Thomas WABC—The World Today 10:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Arch. WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax WJZ—Dance Music WABC—Amos 'n' Andy 11:15 WEAF—Newsroom of the Air WABC—Lewell Thomas, Sports WOR—News, Arthur Hale 11:30 WEAF—Alice Templeton Time WJZ—Johnny McGee's Arch.	8:00 WEAF—Dance Music WOR—Uncle Don WABC—News, Bob Trout, Edwin O. Hill WJZ—News, Brief Case 8:15 WEAF—Rhythmairs, News WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports WABC—Hedda Hopper 9:30 WOR—News, Frank Singler WEAF—Capt. Healy's Stamp Club WJZ—Jan Savitt's Arch. WABC—News, Paul Sullivan 9:45 WEAF—Lili WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lewell Thomas WABC—The World Today 10:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Arch. WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax WJZ—Dance Music WABC—Amos 'n' Andy 11:15 WEAF—Newsroom of the Air WABC—Lewell Thomas, Sports WOR—News, Arthur Hale 11:30 WEAF—Alice Templeton Time WJZ—Johnny McGee's Arch.
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WAR NEWS BROADCASTS (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)

WEAF	WJZ	WABC	WOR
6:30 A.M.—News	6:30 A.M.—News	6:30 A.M.—Press News	6:30 A.M.—Joe Bler
7:30 A.M.—Don Goddard	7:30 A.M.—News Reporter	7:45 A.M.—John A. Wolf	8:00 A.M.—George Brooks
8:00 A.M.—News Here and Abroad	8:00 A.M.—News	8:00 A.M.—European News	8:00 A.M.—Joyce Kilmer
9:00 A.M.—Condensed News	8:10 A.M.—Washington News	8:25 A.M.—Odd Side of News	12:30 P.M.—Mark Hawley
12:45 P.M.—News	8:55 A.M.—Assoc. Press	9:15 A.M.—Press News	1:30 P.M.—BBC News
2:50 P.M.—Met and Weather	12:25 P.M.—News Reporter	12:00 Noon—Ted Collins	4:45 P.M.—Sidney Walton
4:25 P.M.—News	1:45 P.M.—News Summary	4:00 P.M.—Bob Trout	6:30 P.M.—Frank Singler
7:15 P.M.—Round Robin	4:55 P.M.—Assoc. Press	6:30 P.M.—Edwin C. Hill	7:30 P.M.—Arthur Hale
11:00 P.M.—Press News	6:00 P.M.—News Reporter	6:30 P.M.—Paul Sullivan	9:00 P.M.—Wynne Williams
12:00 Mtd.—News	6:45 P.M.—Lovell Thomas	8:35 P.M.—Elmer Davis	10:00 P.M.—Raymond G. Swing
	11:00 P.M.—News Reporter	10:45 P.M.—War News	12:30 A.M.—From London
	12:00 Mtd.—News		

FREQUENCY MODULATION

W2XMM—42.2mc	W2XOR—43.2mc	W2XOR—43.5mc	W2XW—42.9mc
11:50 A.M. to 2 P.M.—Trans- mitted Music—Programs of WQXR	9:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Programs of WQXR	9:00 A.M. Mid—Programs of WOR & Mutual Network	8:00-11:00 P.M.—Program of N.B.C. Network

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RADIO CHART

FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 26

Special Events

NATIONAL VESPERS—
"Are We Fit to Keep
Our Democracy?" Dr.
Harry Emerson Fos-
dick; male quartet di-
rection George Shack-
ley—4:00 p.m., Sun-
day, WJZ.

PLAY-BY-PLAY Descrip-
tion Brooklyn Dodgers
vs. Chicago Bears, pro-
fessional football, from
Wrigley Field, Chicago
—3:25 p.m., Sunday,
WOR.

**COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION FOR HUMAN
NEEDS**— Wendell L.
Willkie, speaker, En-
tertainment by stage,
screen and radio stars
—2:00 p.m., WABC.
**HERALD TRIBUNE 10th
ANNUAL FORUM ON
CURRENT PROBLEMS**, Waldorf-Astoria
Hotel, New York City
—"The State of Amer-
ican Preparedness,"
Walter Lippmann,
Herald Tribune col-
umnist, keynote speaker;
Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt, and Col.
Wm. Donovan—2:00
p.m., Tuesday, WJZ.
Additional Speakers:
Tuesday: Judge Robt.
P. Patterson, Col. Frank
Knox, Alan Valentine,
Winthrop Rockefeller,
D. W. Tomlinson, Wm.
L. Batt, Carl Darrow.
Wednesday: Archibald Mac-
Leish, Nelson Rockefeller,
C. A. Sandberg.
Robert Montgomery, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fon-
tanne, Irving Berlin, Mrs. Charles Poletti,
Mrs. Robert Taft, Gael Sullivan, Leon Hen-
derson, Wendell L. Willkie. **Speakers**—
Thursday: President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Dorothy Thompson, Angus MacDonald, Rich-



Annette Harper, currently heard on the NBC serial "The Guiding Light."

and Casey, Joseph Barnes, Mrs. William B.
McLoney, and Ogden Reid.
SATURDAY FOOTBALL GAMES—Illinois vs.
Notre Dame—WEAF. Pennsylvania vs. Michi-
gan—WABC and WJZ. Yale vs. Navy—
WOR.

(Inter-city) WMCA 870	(National) WEAF-KYW 660 1020	(Mutual) WOR 710	(National) WJZ 760	(Columbia) WABC-WCAU 780 1170	(National) WHN 1010	(National) WNEW 1250
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7:45 WOR—News; Music 8:00 WEAF—European News; Organ WJZ—News; Trio WABC—News; Matinee WOR—BBC News; Music 8:15 WJZ—Gloria Belli 8:30 WEAF—Glee and Glee with "Juke and Lena" WJZ—Tone Poets—Piano and Mixed Quartet WOR—Uncle Don Reads Comics WABC—Organ 8:45 WABC—Greenfield Village Choir 9:00 WEAF—News WJZ—News WOR—Rainbow House—Children's Program	7:45 WABC—News of Europe 8:15 WEAF—Four Brownies, Quartet WABC—Gloria Belli, Songs WJZ—Coast to Coast on a Bus 9:30 WEAF—Sunday Drivers; A. P. News WABC—Wings Over Jordan 10:00 WEAF—National Radio Furlight —Speakers & Chorus WOR—News, Frank Singler WJZ—String Quartet WABC—Church of the Air 10:15 WOR—The Lamp-lighter 10:30 WEAF—Children's Program WABC—Nat. Youth Admin.; Arch.	7:45 WJZ—Southernaires, Negro Quartet WOR—Ed. Walton, Music 10:45 WOR—The Walts, Orchestra 11:00 WJZ—News; Recorded Music WABC—News; Music WOR—News; Music 11:15 WJZ—Luther-Layman Singers WOR—Reviewing Stand—N. W. Univ. 11:30 WEAF—News, Geo. Putnam WJZ—Sidney Walton's Arch. WOR—Don Arnes, Tenor WABC—Major Edgar's Family 11:45 WJZ—Ahead of the Headlines WEAF—Words and Music
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12:00 WEAF—Songs and Piano Duo WOR—White Plains Choral Soc. WJZ—Music Hall of the Air— Symphony Orchestra with So- prano and Piano 12:15 WEAF—Guitarist—Oryangren 12:30 WEAF—Wings Over America— Guest Speakers WOR—Safety Club WABC—Salt Lake City Taber- nacle Choir and Organ 12:45 WOR—News, Frank Singler 1:00 WEAF—Gordonaires WJZ—In an American WOR—Gladys Casanova WABC—Church of the Air 1:15 WJZ—Vass Family—Songs WOR—Something Old, Something New 1:30 WEAF—March of Games WABC—On Your Job—For De- fense	12:00 WEAF—American Pilgrimage with Ted Malone 1:45 WOR—Topics and Tunes 2:00 WEAF—Washington Calling WABC—The World is Yours WJZ—Mobilization for Human Needs 2:30 WEAF—University of Chicago Round Table WABC—Foreign Policy Ass'n WOR—BBC News; McParland Twins WABC—News; Rhythm 2:45 WJZ—Leopold Spitzing's Music 2:00 WEAF—NBC String Symphony WJZ—Grand Finale "The Birds" WABC—N. Y. Philharmonic— John Barbirolli Conducting WOR—Bernie Kruger's Arch. 3:30 WEAF—News—H. V. Kalenborn WOR—Dodgers vs. Bears WABC—Symphony	3:45 WEAF—Chats About Dogs WABC—Symphony 4:00 WEAF—Jan Savitt's Arch. WOR—Musical Steelmakers WJZ—Natali Vespers—Lo. Postick 4:15 WABC—Symphony WEAF—Tony Worn's Scrap Book 4:30 WEAF—Fun for the Bears WOR—Dodgers vs. Bears WABC—Invitation to Learning WEAF—The World is Yours 4:00 WEAF—Metropolitan Opera Audi- tions WJZ—Morgan Sisters WABC—Woman's Symphony Arch. WOR—Musical Steelmakers WJZ—Olivia Santoro—Yodeler 5:30 WEAF—Sunday Down South Doodles WOR—The Shadow—Mystery WJZ—Belmont Orchestra WABC—Magical Singers 10:30 WABC—Columbia Work Shop WEAF—The World is Yours 10:45 WEAF—The Voice That Walks Behind You 11:00 WEAF—A. P. News WJZ—A. P. News; Messner's Arch. WOR—News, Frank Singler WABC—Headlines and Bylines from Germany WEAF—Gus Sills's Arch. WABC—Bobby Day's Arch. 11:30 WEAF—Louis Prima's Arch. WJZ—Johnny McEler's Arch. WABC—Terry Fowler's Arch. 11:45 WOR—News, Harry James' Arch. 12:00 WEAF—News; Harry James' Arch. WJZ—News; Freddy Martin's Arch. WABC—Ted Lewis' Arch. WJZ—Dance Arch. WOR—BBC News; Orchestra 12:30 WEAF—News; Orchestra 1:00 WIP—Music Program—Pep Boys DAWN PATROL ALL NIGHT 12:45 TWENTY FIRST ST. MCN.
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6:00 WEAF—Catholic Hour with Rev. James M. Gillis WOR—Double or Nothing WJZ—New Friends of Music WABC—Theatre with Belle Davis 6:30 WEAF—Quiz with Ted Weems' Arch. WABC—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch 7:00 WEAF—Jack Benny Program WOR—Rendezvous with Humors WJZ—Sunday Evening News WABC—News of the World 7:15 WJZ—News from Europe 7:30 WEAF—Handwoven—Songs; Arch. WJZ—Speak Up America—Quiz WABC—Screen Guild Theater with Jack Benny, Claudette Coburn, Edw. Arnold, Basil Rathbone WOR—News, Frank Singler 7:45 WOR—News, Wynne Williams 8:00 WEAF—Bergens & McCarthy, Donald Dickson, Ar- nold's Arch., and Guest WABC—Helen Hayes Theater WOR—American Forum of Air	6:00 WEAF—Parade of Years; Dante's Arch. 8:30 WEAF—Crime Doctor—Mystery; News WJZ—Sherlock Holmes—Mystery with Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce WEAF—One Man's Family, Sketch 8:45 WOR—Dorothy Thompson 9:00 WEAF—Man, Merry-Go-Round WOR—U. P. News; Sigrid Schultz from Germany WJZ—Journal, Walter Winchell WABC—Sunday Evening Hour with Grace Moore, Victor Kolar, cond. of chorus 9:15 WJZ—The Parker Family—Sketch WOR—Glenn Miller's Arch. 9:30 WEAF—Album of Familiar Music —Frank Munn, Jean Dick- son, Edw. Arnold, Lenore—Songs WJZ—Dear John starring Irene Richards WOR—Battle of the Boroughs 9:45 WJZ—Sports Newscast, Bill Stern 10:00 WEAF—Hour of Charm—All Girl Orchestra WJZ—John J. Anthony's Good Will Hour	6:00 WEAF—Symphonie Hour WJZ—Dance Arch. WOR—BBC News; Orchestra 12:30 WEAF—News; Orchestra 1:00 WIP—Music Program—Pep Boys DAWN PATROL ALL NIGHT 12:45 TWENTY FIRST ST. MCN.
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The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1940
Sun rises, 6:20 a. m.; sun sets 5:09 p. m.

Weather, partly cloudy.
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 25 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Sunday cloudy and warmer with occasional rains. Diminishing northwest winds becoming southerly. Low-est temperature tonight about 30, with frost in suburbs.

Eastern New York — Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by light snow changing to rain in west portion late tonight. Sunday cloudy and warmer with occasional rain in south and central portions and snow flurries in extreme north portion.



WARMER

Private Pierce Earns Promotion

Local Soldier Gets Rating in Record Time

The following is a copy of a letter received by Mrs. Margaret Pierce, 373 Washington avenue, mother of John T. Pierce, who is now stationed with Company A, 51st Battalion at Fort Mounmouth, N. J. Young Pierce is a son of the late First Lieut. T. Pierce, ordnance, regular army. John was graduated from Kingston High School in 1937.

Dearest Mother: "This afternoon I was appointed 'a first class private' as well as receiving my first chevrons. I am really thrilled with this, my first promotion. I wish the army a month and a half and have my first stripes and rating which I understand is a record."

In presenting the rating to me the first sergeant said "this is not the custom to give ratings to a man with so short a term of service. It will give you something to work for and to keep."

"Thanks for the little prayers for I think they really earned that rating for me. Enclosed is a copy of the original order certifying my promotion."

Under the provisions of A. R. 615-5 dated April 15, 1936, and A. R. 615-10 dated December 13, 1933; and changes thereto, the following changes in grades and ratings are announced, effective this date:

To be appointed private first class, Pvt. John T. Pierce. Signed W. P. Lurkin, captain signal corps, commanding.

Signed
JOHN T. PIERCE.

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HIGHLAND

Highland, Oct. 19.—An all-day meeting of the county nursing association will be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, October 24. At this time Miss Marian Shehan, head of the public health nurses, and Dr. Paul Brooks, from the department of health, will be speakers. There will be group discussions. Lunch will be had at the hotel.

Miss Helen Sykes expects to go to her home in West Wawick, P. I., for the week-end.

The Women's Club of Southern Ulster will hold its October meeting Tuesday evening at the Elms with Mrs. Jesse Alexander and Mrs. Lorin Abrams hostesses. Representatives of the League of Women Voters from Poughkeepsie and Kingston will be present and talk upon that subject. Refreshments will be served. An executive meeting of the club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Schmidt with Mrs. A. Lorin LeFevre presiding. Arrangements were made for attending the state convention in Albany November 13, and for the meetings in the coming two months. Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs. Alice Dumont, Mrs. Wilson LeFevre, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. John Gaffney, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Miss Eliza Raymond and the hostesses, Mrs. and Mrs. William Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe and Irving Churchill drove to the World's Fair Saturday.

Miss Nancy Dean will join her brother, Robert Dean, in New York for the week-end.

Thomas R. Hopper was taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Monday, and operated upon that evening by Dr. Harrington.

Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb will entertain the Evening Circle Monday evening.

Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Miss Ada Van Nostrand and Mrs. Walter Constable will be in Callahan's store Saturday to receive Bundles for Britain.

There was a slight chimney fire in the Blakely house on Church street Wednesday morning.

Miss Gertrude Kellerhouse of West Hurley was entertained over the week-end by Mrs. Edith Dimsey.

Mrs. Julius W. Blakely attended the D. A. R. meeting in Poughkeepsie Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George Erichsen as district deputy and her staff installed the new officers of Ravine Lodge in Marlborough Tuesday evening. Attending also were Mrs. David Faulkner, Mrs. Olive McNutt, Mrs. Philip Fisher and Mrs. Sarah Goerth.

Guests at the meeting of the Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon of the hostess, Mrs. J. W. Blakely were Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Harold Tyson, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Milford Jorgensen, Mrs. George Noeltnier, Mrs. Vincent Lyons and Mrs. William Baraby. The program arranged was to consist wholly of the opera, "Das Rheingold," but other selections were added. Mrs. Arthur Kutz was program chairman. Mrs. William Lais, Mrs. Edward Kutz, Mrs. D. N. Williams, Mrs. Blakely and Miss Edna Curry took part.

At a meeting of the town board Wednesday afternoon Vincent Pomeroy was appointed as assistant in relief work in the town of Lloyd. This was made necessary by the serious illness of his father, Thomas R. Hopper.

Mrs. J. R. Melius was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon when Miss Belle Brinkerhoff had the program and with a map traced the stations of missionaries throughout the world. The devotion was led by Mrs. Melius. Present were Mrs. M. Teas, Miss Ada Van Nostrand, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Miss Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. J. R. Swift, the president, Mrs. Rose Seaman and the hostess.

Irving Harcourt, who has been a patient in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, returned to his home Wednesday. He is still under care of a doctor and nurse.

Mrs. Maude McKee, Rebekah assembly president was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Blakely over last Thursday and on Friday with Mrs. Cecil Petersen, Mrs. Max Gruner, and Mrs. George Erichsen, drove over the Minnewaska and Shawangunk Trails and Mrs. McKee went on to Poughkeepsie in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz will motor to Elmira Saturday to visit their daughter, Miss Jean Schantz, a student at Elmira College for Women.

Mrs. John Quick, Jr., at her home in West Park, entertained for Miss Gertrude Kellerhouse last Thursday when a personal shower was given. Guests from Highland were: Mrs. Edith Dimsey, Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Miss Marian Deyo and Mrs. Edith Dimsey.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Freston have been in New York this week for a few days and attended the rodeo.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Avis Rowell to Hugh Mills of Utica. The ceremony took place Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dora Rowell, in Franklin where they will make their home. Miss Rowell was the former homemaker teacher in the high school.

Arrangements are being made for the showing of antiques on October 29 and 30 in the former Callahan store. This will be a community project and sponsored by a group of church women. A small entrance fee will be charged, and it is hoped that the curator of the Albany Art and Historical Museum will be present Tuesday evening. The articles to be exhibited will include mirrors, trays, clocks, quilts, candlesticks, shawls, glassware, stools, dishes, linens, samplers, lamps, etc. It is asked that all articles loaned to be 75 years old at least. A watchman will guard the articles when members of the committee are not present, and tea will be served.

19 Motorists Get Tickets on Varied Traffic Charges

Nineteen automobilists were arrested in Kingston on Friday charged with various traffic violations in the police drive to have traffic regulations enforced. The majority of the arrests were on charges of failing to observe the directions on full stop signs.

Among those arrested on stop sign charges who forfeited bail when their cases were called this morning in police court were Daniel Maffeo of Albany, William E. Mellert of Hurley avenue, Theresa M. Duane of Larchmont, Anthony Aida of the Boulevard, Carl A. Weber of Main street, Charles Marabell of Schryver Court and Charles Goodley of 232 Clinton avenue.

Those who appeared and were fined \$2 each were Walter Falk of RFD, Saugerties, Alexander Kish of RFD 1, Kingston, Lulu Iremont of Hurley.

Others charged with passing stop signs who had their cases set for later were Harriet M. Beller of Circleville, Jesse J. Finn of Schenectady, Clement B. Yerry of Phoenixia.

Lionel B. Herrington of 288 Broadway charged with passing a red traffic light had his hearing set for later.

Isabel Burke of Rosendale charged with passing a stop sign and having no license to drive a car, had her hearing set for later.

Had No License
Samuel DeMuccia of 462 Broadway was arrested Friday charged with failing to observe the directions on a full stop sign, and when he was unable to produce a driver's license he was arrested on that charge also.

This morning DeMuccia told Judge Cahill that he had not had an operator's license since 1935. The judge fined him \$5 and also imposed a fine of \$2 for failing to observe the stop sign.

Overtime Parking

Katherine Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, Milton Northrop of East Jewett, Abe Seinhorn of Greenfield and Clarence Hornbeck of Ellenville, all charged with overtime parking, had their cases set for later.

Local Death Record
There will be a first anniversary Mass at St. Mary's Church Monday morning at 7 o'clock for Philip W. Reilly.

There will be a 20th anniversary Mass in memory of the late Lawrence J. Gaynor on Monday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church.

Henry Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson, E. F. D. died Friday at his home. He was 71 years old. Besides his wife, Mrs. Bertha Smith Osterhoudt, the deceased is survived by two sons, Norman and George; two grandsons; a brother, Norman of Ossining; a sister, Mrs. Avelia Whitaker, of California, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery. The Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord will officiate.

The funeral of Mrs. Warren Sammons, who died at her home in Rosendale early Wednesday morning, was held from her late residence on Main street, Rosendale, Friday at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. William J. McDonald. The church choir sang the responses to the Mass and at the conclusion Father Molony sang "Sweet Jesus Bless Us Ere We Go." Burial followed in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. The Rosendale, where the Rev. Father McDonald gave the final blessing. The bearers were: Joseph Hill, Jacob Steeley, Silas Roosa, Owen Mooney, John McKee and Leo Curran.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Murray was held Friday morning from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 86 Pearl street, and at St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons. The church choir chanted the responses during the holy sacrifice of the Mass. Numerous floral offerings adorned the setting during the repose at the mortuary. Thursday evening the Rev. Edmund Burke led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the holy rosary. Six nephews of the late Mrs. Murray were bearers, they being John Tobin, James Francis, Donald, Joseph and Leo McAuliffe. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Burke pronounced the final absolution at the grave.

Highland, October 19.—Thomas R. Hopper died at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Vassar Hospital, a patient since Monday. He was 60 years of age, the son of the late Alfred and Jennie Riley Hopper, and a native of Massillon, Ohio. Mr. Hopper was a fruit broker in Highland, welfare officer for the town of Lloyd, clerk of the Board of Education of the Central School district, and fire commissioner for the town of Lloyd. He was the third fire commissioner to die within a few months. The deceased was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Marlborough, a member of Adonis Lodge, F. & A. M., and Sunshine Lodge, I. O. O. F. Surviving are his widow, the former Phoebe Paltridge; two sons, Alfred and Vincent; one sister, Mrs. Harry Schumacher, of Newburgh. Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 Monday from the late home and will be in charge of the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Highland. Burial will be in the Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the home Sunday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Financial and Commercial

Computing System Is Inevitable in Some Industries

The stock market moved within very narrow range Friday and while there were a number of heavy industry issues that went into new high ground for the movement the Dow-Jones averages closed irregular and with practically no change for the day. Thus the industrials were off .04 point, closing at 132.45; rails were up .16 to 28.96, and utilities were .01 higher, closing at 22.33.

Volume was 590,280 shares. In the most active list four issues closed unchanged for the day, while plus and minus marks were about evenly distributed among the others. Paramount Pict. led the list and was up a half in turnover of 23,800 shares. The Street expecting the company to net \$1.50 a share or better this year. Loft, second on the list, dropped 7/8 and Penn R. R. was up the same amount. Commonwealth & Southern was more active and up 1/4 for the day.

Commodities generally eased slightly after an early rise. Wheat is the first reaction this week, closed off 1/4 to 1 cent a bushel. Cotton futures gained two to five points. Hides showed renewed strength and futures moved up 40 points. Spot wool tops went to \$12.00 a pound, highest level in more than a year.

From officials in the defense commission and the War and Navy departments, it was learned yesterday that a system of compulsory priorities for rearmament or use in defense contracts and heavy military buying of military supplies. No need for applying such restrictions yet appears, but the official consensus is that the compulsory system is inevitable in some industries.

Army yesterday awarded to du Pont a \$26,000,000 contract for additional powder plant facilities. Will double the capacity of the new smokeless powder plant projected in Indiana. Marks the start of a new series of orders to get large scale production of munitions. In the case of some contracts which actually have been signed the information is being kept secret in order to avoid skyrocketing of costs of additional plant sites.

Ward's estimates place automobile output last week at 114,672 units, a new 1940 high. Year ago output was 70,114 units.

Indications are that the cigarette industry will be hard hit by the higher taxes, while they stand to receive little if any help through the defense program.

According to one financial editor Wall Street was considering "in a seething frame of mind" inquiries instituted by the Securities and Exchange Commission into affairs of two members of the Stock Exchange who have become active in the Wilkie campaign. The men are David Z. Andrews and Edwin Posner, who are seeking the signatures of 100,000 American citizens of Jewish faith who resent the introduction into the presidential campaign of the "un-American" and vicious propaganda directed at the ancestry of Wendell L. Wilkie and his family." Comment is made that the records contain no accounts of these gentlemen ever having done anything reprehensible. It is stated that they have conducted their business in Wall Street with the highest degree of integrity, not even the S.E.C. claiming otherwise. The S.E.C. explains its action on the ground that it received an inquiry about these gentlemen from "a member of the public."

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	57 1/4
American Cyanamid B.	36 1/2
American Gas & Electric.	33 1/4
American Superpower	34
Associated Gas & Electric A.	34
Bliss, E. W.	5 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	12 1/2
Carrier Corp.	5 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	12 1/2
Cities Service N.	5 1/2
Creole Petroleum	12 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	5 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	47 1/2
Gulf Oil	12 1/2
Hecia Mines	10 1/2
Humble Oil	10 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	10 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	4 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	2 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicon Corp.	8 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	4 1/2

Bicyclist Is Held For Court Hearing

Suspended Sentence Given and Judge Warns Boy

A number of complaints have been made with the police department on reckless riding of bicycles in Kingston, and since warnings that have been issued from time to time, the police department, to prevent recurrence of accidents in which bicycle riders are involved, decided to make arrests.

Edward Freer, 16, of 14 Apple street, was the first bicycle rider arrested Friday afternoon by the police when he was caught riding a bicycle with another person riding on the cross bar.

Young Freer was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning and on his plea of guilty sentence was suspended but he was warned not to repeat the offense.

New York, Oct. 19 (P).—An incident stock market today was unable to get much of a foothold on an ascending trend and closing prices were moderately mixed.

The usual week-end apathy gripped most traders and potential investors, with dealings slack from the start of the brief session. Transfers for the two hours were around 250,000 shares.

Despite the predominance of favorable business prospects, brokers said, cloudy war picture remained as a stellar argument for conservative commitments either way. Home election developments, it was suggested, still were too indefinite to put any real steam in market operations.

Stocks inclined to waver during the greater part of the proceedings were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, American Smelting, Union Carbide, American Can, Standard Oil of N. J., Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

Occasional plus marks were posted for Loew's, Murray Corp., American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Nash-Kelvinator, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, North American and Texas Corp.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines	94 1/2
American Can Co.	20 3/4
American Foreign Power	15 1/2
American International	15 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	12 1/2
American Rolling Mills	12 1/2
American Radiator	7 1/2
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	165 3/4
American Tobacco Class B.	7 1/2
Anaconda Copper	23
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe.	17
Aviation Corp.	4 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	16 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	4 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	81
Briggs Mfg. Co.	22
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	7 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	50
Celanese Corp.	29 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	41
Chrysler Corp.	80 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	57 1/2
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	26
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Continental Can Co.	17
Continental Can Co.	38 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common.	7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	82
Eastern Airlines	35
Eastman Kodak	135 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	36
Electric Boat	14 1/2
E. I. DuPont	171 1/2
General Electric Co.	34 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
General Foods Corp.	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	15 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	27 1/2
Hercules Powder	13 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	13 1/2
Hudson Motors	4 1/2
International Harvester Co.	49 1/2
International Nickel	12 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	31
Kennecott Copper	31
Lehigh Valley R.R.	27 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	98 1/2
Loew's Inc.	27 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	29
Mack Trucks, Inc.	27
McKeesport Tin Plate	8
McKesson & Robbins	41 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	13 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	13 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	5 1/2
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	18 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R.R.	14 1/2
North American Co.	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	7
Packard Motors	3 1/2
Pan American Airways	15 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	9 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	23 1/2
Phelps Dodge	31 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	32 1/2
Pullman Co.	25 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	47 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	35
Sears Roebuck & Co.	78 1/2
Socony Vacuum	7 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	31 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	31 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	8
Texas Corp.	34
Texas Pacific Land Trust	48
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	83 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	11 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Corp.	2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	2
U. S. Rubber Co.	21
U. S. Steel	61 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	107
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	107
Woolworth, F. W.	33 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	15

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Friday, Oct. 18, were:

Param Pict.	Volume	Close	Change
Loft	17,800	22 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	12,200	61 1/2	+ 1/2
Penn. R. R.	10,800	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Pullman	9,200	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Comwith & Son	9,100	14 1/2	+ 1/2
N. Y. Central	9,100	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Int. Pap. & Pow.	7,900	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7,800	75 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Motors	7,200	49 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Rd. & Rd. San.	7,200	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Socony Vac.	6,800	8 1/2	+ 1/2
Republ. Steel	6,800	18 1/2	+ 1/2
El. Pow. Ld.	5,800	5 1/2	+ 1/2
Westing Air	5,700	21 1/2	+ 1/2